Austen Lake Writes of New England Boys in Germany

ROXBURY, BRIGHTON, DORCHESTER, SOUTH BOSTON, WEST ROXBURY, ROSLINDALE, CAMBRIDGE, ARLINGTON, BROOKLINE, EVERETT, MALDEN, SALEM, PEABODY, BEVERLY, GLOUCESTER, BROCKTON, ROCKLAND, ACUSHNET, NATICK, MILFORD, WORCESTER, WEBSTER, PITTSFIELD, EXETER, N. H.

SEE PAGE 3

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HITLER TOLD WAR IS LOST, HE MUST QUIT

LONDON, March 31 (INS)—Reports here today said Hitler has been informed bluntly by the high command and Propaganda Minister Goebbels that the war is near an end and that Germany must surrender. A flood of dispatches from neutral quarters relayed the rumors. They related that a gloomy council of Nazi and military leaders was held yesterday at Hitler's headquarters in Salzburg near Berchtesgaden, his mountain hideaway.

Stockholm messages to the London Evening News said the High Command frankly told Hitler any continuation of the war was impossible.

The Evening Star, in a Zurich dispatch, said "the gloomiest atmosphere" prevailed. Even Hitler was said to have realized he had played his last card and lost, while the general opinion of those attending was that the war would be over

Continued on Page 3

3000 Tanks Smash Reich

By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS, March 31 (AP)—Twelve Allied armored divisions speared into Germany 175 miles from Berlin and 130 miles from Munich today, and all but encircled the Ruhr. Twenty-five thousand Germans had laid down their guns in yesterday's fighting. More than 3000 Allied tanks were in the push east of the Rhine.

The new U. S. 15th Army now is holding a frontline position, it was disclosed. The 15th is commanded by Lt. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow. Details of its sector and role were not announced.

Troops of the 21st Army Group struck forward at least 16 miles today, but security silence prevents disclosure of the location of their penetrations.

The French First Army lunged across the Rhine between Mannheim and Karlsruhe this morning.

The U. S. Seventh Army burst through the Odenwald to within 15 miles of Wuerzburg and 130 miles of Munich.

Northward, the American Third Army rushed down the last 10 miles to Kassel, 165 miles from Berlin, and perhaps already had reached the industrial city of 220,000 population.

The First and Ninth American armies sped toward a linkup around the Ruhr beyond Paderborn, with the gap narrowing hourly. Up to 40,000 Germans in the Ruhr might be trapped by their juncture.

The British Second Army driving into the heart of Westphalia racked up overnight gains up to 11 miles against little opposition except ruins and roadblocks.

Security silence concealed the extent of Allied gains, but a front

Continued on Page 10, Column 5

WESTERN FRONT—Allied armies today continued to slash at the remains of the Reich's once-proud forces as 3000 tanks streamed across central Germany. In the north, the Canadians have veered back into Holland, while American Ninth and First Army units raced to seal off the Ruhr. The Third continues to build up huge gains, and the Seventh is reported well beyond Heidelberg and headed for Bavaria.

Hitler's Darkest Hour Stirs Flood of Rumors

Continued from Page 1

within three weeks at the outside.

Berlin circles were said to believe firmly that Reichmarshal Goering has killed himself and Field Marshal Kesselring has been deprived of his rank because he demanded to be relieved of command when his advice to surrender was disregarded.

Kesselring and others of the high command advised Hitler they lacked the means to stem the Allied onslaught and that it was time to seek an armistice.

The army men said they would contact the Allied command and ask cessation of hostilities if the Nazi government would resign.

Hitler, Heinrich Himmler and others bluntly refused to do this, according to the rumors. They came back with a proposal that Kesselring and Col. Gen. von Schoerner, commander on the Russian front, head a "Fuehrer's Council." On the council would be the two army men and Hitler, Himmler, Goering and Grand Admiral Doenitz.

Kesselring demurred at this plan and finally came to the point of demanding his resignation as commander in the west be accepted. Hitler is reported to have then stripped him of his rank.

The meeting reportedly continued but the final outcome was not known.

Generals Tell Hitler He Must Go; Plan to Ask Peace

STOCKHOLM, March 31 (AP)—In a dispatch unattributed as to source but which was believed to have originated from the "Radio Atlantic," the Stockholms Tidningen said today the German high command had advised Hitler continuation of the war was impossible and had suggested that his government resign preparatory to negotiations for an armistice.

There was no support elsewhere for this report. "Radio Atlantic" is a clandestine anti-Nazi, German-language station whose exact status never has been announced.

The newspaper accoutn said Hitler and his war council were told that German armies in the west were dissolving and the troops were out of control; that the Volkssturm had failed and its members were surrendering in great numbers.

It added that fuel supplies were exhausted and food for troops was insufficient, with the result that some German forces had lived on emergency rations for the past week.

The newspaper said the high command also was supposed to have advised that the situation in the east could be expected to deteriorate rapidly as soon as the Russians launched another offensive.

"With the presentation of these facts it was necessary to state the Nazi leadership has lost the war and must draw teh consequences," the story continued.

The account said the generals

Continued on Page 10, Column 4

Big News Due?

CAIRO, March 31 (AP)—The Cairo newspaper Akbar el Yom said today that radio stations throughout the world would have an "announcement of the greatest importance" at 9 a. m. Sunday.

Radio chains in the United States said they had heard nothing of such an expected announcement.

Argentina Back In Family Again

WASHINGTON, March 31 (INS)—Argentina was taken back into the family of the American nations today.

At a meeting of the Pan-American union governing board, a resolution was speedily approved expressing "satisfaction with the measures adopted by the Argentine government" and opening the final act of the Mexico City conference to the signature of Argentina.

U. S. and British Fleets Pound Japs Ninth Day

By Associated Press

The combined United States and British Pacific fleets continued their terrific pounding of Japan's Ryukyu islands today and Fleet Adm. Nimitz announced further heavy damage inflicted on the enemy.

Carrier aircraft and warship guns of Adm. Spruance's U. S. Fifth Fleet carried their blazing attack into the ninth consecutive day.

They were centering their rain of bombs and shells on the Ryukyus' principal island of Okinawa, 325 miles south of Japan's mainland.

An unconfirmed enemy Domei news agency dispatch said the attacking American fleet included about 15 battleships. It declared a "powerful transport armada is following close behind."

Nimitz still made no mention of the Japanese reports that attempted American landings on the Ryukyus, in the vicinity of Okinawa, had been going on since last Sunday.

"No landings have been attempted yet," on Okinawa itself, today's Domei dispatch said.

Nimitz communique said the British force of aircraft carriers, battleships and supporting units, under Spruance's operational command, was continuing its attack today on the Ryukyus' southern Sakishima group

American-based Superfortresses meanwhile, attacked airfields on the south Japan mainland island of Kyushu, further crippling the enemy's ability to send planes in support of the Ryukus defenders. A smaller force of B-29s attacked the aircraft production center of Nagoya, on Honshu. It was the eleventh B-29 attack on the city.

Nimitz's communique also announced U. S. warships bombarded Minami Daito, east of the Ryukyus, the night of March 27-28. The following night, two carrier task forces attacked Kyushu and the Ryukyus.

These forces, the communique said, sank or damaged 47 Japanese ships and destroyed or damaged 86 planes and one glider. Eighteen enemy ships were listed as definitely sunk, 14 probably sunk and 15 damaged. The carrier pilots and fleet gunners shot down 29 Japanese aircraft. Sixteen others were destroyed on the ground and 42 others damaged.

Twelve American planes were shot down and six pilots were lost.

In the Philippines Jap soldiers failed to halt two more Yank island invasions. The 40th Infantry Division landed on Negros in the central Philippines and overran 25 miles of the west coast, while the 38th Division killed 500 Japanese in a brief, stiff fight for tiny Cabello island near Corregidor in Manila Bay.

Where Units Fight Beyond the Rhine

Positions of U. S. Divisions as reported by Associated Press:

FOURTH ARMORED: Speared within 175 miles of Berlin.

SIXTH ARMORED: Within 175 miles of Berlin in drive on Kassel.

SEVENTH ARMORED: Entered Fritzlar.

EIGHTH ARMORED: Drove east in Ninth Army breakthrough

Nazis Beat Off 5th Army Patrols

ROME, March 31 (AP)—German forces clung stubbornly to their defense arc below Bologna yesterday in the face of numerous Fifth Army patrol stabs, Allied headquarters announced today.

On the Eighth Army front, most of the activity was along the Senior river where there were a number of grenade duels. On one occasion Eighth Army guns opened up on enemy movements near the Bagnacavallo-Lugo railway.

British Sink U-Boat But Lose Corvette

LONDON, March 31 (AP)—A German submarine and 12 enemy aircraft were destroyed in the latest battle along the northern convoy route to Russia, the admiralty announced today.

The Allied convoy also suffered losses, including the H. M. Corvette Bluebell, which was sunk; two other ships damaged, and two aircraft lost.

ICE JAM FLOOD IN MAINE

FT. FAIRFIELD, Me., March 31 (AP)—Waters of the Aroosook river backed up today behind a massive ice jam, inundated four miles of Canadian Pacific railway tracks and sections of Main st.

Reds Take Key City In Vienna Drive

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

LONDON, March 31 (AP)—The Red Army has captured Ratibor, Marshal Stalin announced tonight. The strategic city, only a few miles from the Czechoslovakian border, is 150 miles northeast of Vienna and 16 from Moravska Ostrava, which controls the northern approach to the Moravian Gap.

The new offensive drive posed another threat to Vienna. Other Red army troops moving into Austria 25 miles from Vienna rammed into reinforced German lines, and farther to the northeast stepped up an assault toward the Bratislava gate which already had carried to within 44 miles of the Austrian capital.

Biskau also was captured. Like Ratibor, this place was described as "a large communications center and enemy strongpoint on the left bank of the Oder."

On the southern end of the eastern front, other Soviet battle groups smashed to within 134 miles of the Italian frontier.

The fall of Danzig in the north freed perhaps 50 Russian divisions for the coming battle of Berlin. The German communique finally announced the loss of Kuestrin, fortress city on the Oder's east bank 38 miles from Berlin. It also said the first Ukrainian army had battled into the encircled Oder fortress of Glogau, 55 miles northwest of Breslau.

Germans were fighting desperately to protect Vienna, Moscow dispatches said. The Russian offensive toward Bratislava ran into acres of minefields and heavy artillery and mortar fire.

The surge into Austria overran some trenches and antitank barriers, but German fire was heavy and was supported by waves of infantry moved southeastward from Vienna barracks.

"THIS FOR MY MOM"—Paul Maguire smiles happily as he clutches first prize in the annual egg hunt at the Charlestown Boys' Club today. Paul, who lives in Lexington st., Charlestown, and has four brothers and five sisters, found the golden egg in a photographer's hat.

Lake Gets Rid Of Kraut Trio

The long distance between Third Army Front and press communications base explains the transmission delay in Lake's eyewitness stories of war. It takes eight hours to get back with copy and another eight to get to front again.

By AUSTEN LAKE

INSIDE THIRD ARMY BRIDGEHEAD—A rumble of heavy gunfire awakened me in Darmstadt early this morning. It sometimes rose to a loud growl and sometimes died away to a faint murmer. There were no individual explosions, just a blur of sound that vibrated the German doctor's house, where I spent the night self-invited, with gentle earth tremors.

"Slim" Usher, the unemotional jeep driver, awoke, too; muttered: "Somebody's catchin' hell," and went back to sleep. Slim's homespun philosophy isn't concerned with anything that he can't feel, taste or see.

His method of dealing with the mystery was to ignore it, so he left the war to take care of itself. He went back to sleep, resuming his musical snores.

Night brings distortions of one's values. By separating the blackout curtains I could see the moon's yellow eye was still bright in the sky. Its diffused light gave the ruined hillside an eerie appearance, like a stage set for a Macbeth murder scene.

Was the gunfire Boche artillery preparation for a long expected counter-attack after our swift penetrations from the Rhine bridgehead? If so, was it recovering lost ground and to what extent?

The gunfire lapsed into thick bubbles of sound. One dreamed of boiling lava. The little German doctor's hall clock struck six strokes that were brassy clunks rather than musical chimes.

The first opalescent pinks of dawn were touching the east as we dressed; that is, we put on our shoes. The little doctor had forehandedly removed all bedding except the coverlet, perhaps apprehensive of insects. "Dirty Nazi bum," commented Slim, lacing his boots.

Outside the air was like iced sherry. We mounted the jeep and turned northward toward the dwindling battle noise.

Daylight dissolved the distorted values of the night. We realized

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

HARRY FOX, SGT. LEO MANNING, CPL. J. A. DeSIMONE

FRANK AND PETER NOTNEN
Brothers Meet Lake at Front

Roy M. Sanford, Jr.

Sgt. Edward J. Scanlon

Woman Slain, Veteran Sought

GREENFIELD, March 31—Harland H. Pratt, 26, discharged war veteran, was sought as a murderer today, after police found Mrs. Fay Kimball Goering, 25, attractive brunette mother, lying dead at the foot of the front stairway to her apartment in Hastings st.

She had been shot through the back with a German Luger pistol which police said Pratt had brought home as a souvenir from the North African campaign.

A posse of 100, including state troopers, local police and special officers, were searching woodlands and the edges of streams. It was theorized Pratt might have ended his own life, for he had told a fellow war plant worker yesterday, "I guess you won't be seeing me any more."

Other friends reported he had "not been himself" of late.

Pratt, a medically discharged soldier, had been at a party with several other persons in Mrs. Goering's apartment last night. Police said the others related Pratt had brandished the weapon and chased them from the house, threatening them with death, just before he allegedly shot Mrs. Goering.

The former soldier was said to have escaped by a rear stairway and to have fled in his sedan, a gray car with red wheels, bearing registration No. 262642.

A warrant charging him with murder was obtained by police from the district court here this morning.

Mrs. Goering's body, clad in a rose dress, bobby socks and sandals, was found by the downstairs tenants and by William A. Cook, high school sophomore who lives next door. They rushed to the scene when five shots rang out in the near-midnight quiet.

The shooting climaxed a drinking party in Mrs. Goering's apartment attended by the suspect and another couple whose identity was not disclosed, according to Police Chief William J. O'Connell.

He reported that police, summoned to the second-floor apartment of the two-story house by neighbors, found a bottle of liquor, some beer and six drinking glasses in the living room. He said the second couple at the party had disclosed that after they had been there several hours, the 29-year-old veteran pulled out the revolver, showed them it was loaded with eight bullets, and said: "I'll give you 20 seconds to get out of here or I'll kill you all."

As Police Chief O'Connell reconstructed the crime, the murderer fired three shots in the living room at Fay, all of them missing. As she fled to the door leading to the front stairway, he fired a fourth shot which also missed and lodged in the partition.

Racing down the 15 steps which led to the front door, Fay was within one foot of freedom when the suspect fired a fifth shot, which entered her back and came out through her chest, killing her instantly.

As soon as the detectives reached the scene they telephoned Fay's mother, Mrs. Roy Kimball of Log Plain rd., who came to take the baby to her home. The victim's husband, Russell Goering, who is attending a Coast Guard school in Corpus Christi, Tex., also was notified of the murder.

AVENGES SLAIN HUSBAND—Enraged by the murder of her husband, Maurice Barad, an ex-convict, Mrs. Florence Barad poured a long list of underworld secrets into the ears of Chicago police including the names of two men whom she claims were the slayers.
International News Photo

ELECTRICIAN KILLED

Thomas Martin, 49, of Oakville st., Lynn, electrician at Lynn General Electric plant, died in Baker Memorial Hospital today from injuries suffered when he was hurled to the floor from a ladder

Fair, Warmer Easter Promise

"Fair and warmer Sunday with gentle to moderate winds."

That cheering prediction was made today by G. Harold Noyes, weather bureau meteorologist, after a careful study of maps and charts from all over the country.

Noyes forecast that the rain will end about midnight tonight, leaving the way clear for Easter sunrise services and the colorful parade of "fashion plates" in Boston.

CANINE KILLER GETS REPRIEVE—A week stay of execution from the gas chamber has been granted to Woof, bull terrier, scheduled to die today for the "jealousy" killing of the 21-month-old daughter of his mistress, Mrs. Charles P. Derdenger of Los Angeles. A bitter legal battle appears in the offing as famed California lawyer, Joseph Scott, joins the Derdengers in demanding the death penalty.

Stunner to Quit Films to Marry

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, March 31—One of the most stunning of Hollywood's tall, svelte show girls, Roxann Hilton, is giving up a promising career to become the bride of William Jacobson, June 1.

Roxann, now appearing in "Diamond Horseshoe" for 20th, said: "I'm giving it all up because I've never believed that a screen career mixed well with a happy married life."

The bridegroom, of course, merely beams at these sage words. Bill, a local jeweler, also has a store in San Francisco—which will probably help to keep Roxann from missing Hollywood and "Diamond Horseshoe" movies too much.

She's 21 and this is a first marriage for both.

Garage Looters Take Tools, Car

Thieves with an appraising eye for tools selected $540 worth of them from a supply at the garage of Thomas Deane in Griggs st., Allston, early this morning and drove off in an automobile belonging to one of Deane's patrons.

The car was owned by Gita Weiner of Corey rd., Brighton, police said.

The Weather

LOCAL — Rain this afternoon and tonight ending about midnight. Not much change in temperature with the lowest temperature about 48 degrees tonight. Sunday fair and warmer. Moderate to occasionally fresh winds tonight. Gentle to moderate winds Sunday.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	51	Concord	43
Providence	50	Bangor	37
Hartford	50	Burlington	46

Warmest this date, 69 in 1918.
Coldest this date, 15 in 1920.
Sun rises, 6:32 a. m.; sets, 7:05 p. m.
High tide, 2:03 p. m.; height, 9 feet.

U. S. Rejects Red Plea Of Frisco Bid to Poles

WASHINGTON, March 31 (AP)—The United States has rejected a Russian request that the Soviet-sponsored Warsaw government of Poland be invited to the San Francisco Conference at this time.

The American position is based on the hope that it will be possible to have Poland represented at the meeting by a reorganized government which the Big Three, in the Yalta meeting, agreed to create.

Information on the American position came from a State Department official this afternoon following a Tass News Agency announcement from Moscow that the Russian government wanted Warsaw represented at San Francisco, and also following reports from London the British had declined to grant the Russian request.

The State Department official refused to be quoted directly but gave this description of the situation in response to inquiries:

It is the hope of the United States government the formation of the new provisional Polish government of national unity, in conformity with the decisions of the Crimean conference, will be completed in time to send a delegation to the San Francisco conference.

In view of the current consultations respecting the formation of this new government, reorganized on a broader democratic basis with the inclusion of democratic leaders from outside Poland itself and from Poland abroad, in accordance with the Crimean agreement, the United States government does not agree to the extension of an invitation to the present provisional government now functioning at Moscow.

The anonymous State Department official would make no further explanation of the situation but it was learned the Soviet government had presented to the United States and Britain a statement of its support of the Warsaw government's demands for an invitation and that the United States had informed Russia of its attitude in a communication following the lines of today's comment by the official.

A statement by the Russian News Agency Tass said if reorganization of the Polish government were not effected or completed in the nearest future, "representatives of the provisional government in Warsaw should be invited to the San Francisco conference." Both the Warsaw regime and the Polish government in exile here have bid for seats at San Francisco.

The broadcast made no reference to the London group, declaring that the Soviet Government "also informed the governments of Great Britain and China that it fully supported the statement of the Provisional Polish Government and expected Poland would be given a chance to take part in the San Francisco Conference."

"Holding of the conference in San Francisco without participation of Poland would be unfair and an absolutely unjustified insult to the Polish people," the Moscow radio declared, saying it was quoting authoritative sources. It made no mention of the Polish Exile Government, recognized by the United States and Britain.

Bluntly maintaining that failure to invite the Warsaw Poles "could not be explained" by the absence of diplomatic relations between that group and Washington and London, the Moscow broadcast declared:

"The Soviet government similarly has no diplomatic relations with such countries as India, Haiti, Liberia or Paraguay. However, it met desires of Great Britain and the United States and agreed to their participation in the San Francisco conference."

Reds Insist Nazis Rebuild War Ruins

MOSCOW, March 31 (AP)—A Pravda writer, saying the Russian people were aroused over the problems of rebuilding wrecked areas in the Soviet Union, declared today that the German reparations-in-kind called for by the Yalta declaration included the employment of German manpower.

DESTROYER'S PET—Selected by a destroyer crew in the South Pacific as their pet "pin-up" girl, Barbara Bates Hollywood starlet, dresses in nautical attire for her newest picture to the boys.

Roxbury Challenges 1st Free School Claim

Dedham's claim to having the first free school in Massachusetts, for which the town celebrated the 300th anniversary this week, were challenged today by Judge Daniel J. Gillen of Municipal Court, an authority on Boston and Massachusetts colonial history.

Judge Gillen declared Roxbury antedated Dedham by at least two years, asserting that one Samuel Hagburne willed 20 pounds to the town in 1642 for a public school and 60 principal inhabitants immediately pledged yearly sums to support and maintain free education in Roxbury.

WLB Directs Miners Keep Up Full Production

WASHINGTON, March 31 (AP)—The War Labor Board today directed John L. Lewis and bituminous coal operators to continue "the uninterrupted production of coal" under their present contract, due to expire at midnight tonight.

The board ordered that any wage increases granted under a new contract be made retroactive as of today.

No provision was made for a $15,000,000 guarantee fund demanded by Lewis at a hearing before the board earlier today.

Lewis had asked that the operators be required to post that amount, representing teh operators' estimate of the cost for one month of putting into effect a contract such as proposed by Secretary of Labor Perkins, but rejected by the operators.

The board's order left the period of retroactivity open, directing that the present contaract be continued "until the differences that now separate the parties are peacefully and finally resolved."

The board's decision was unanimous except in the retroactive feature, on which the four industry representatives dissented.

Strike Closes Armour Plant

KANSAS CITY, Kan., March 31 (AP)—The huge Armour & Co., packing plant, employing 3500 persons and engaged largely in filling orders for the armed forces, was shut down by a work stoppage today, following a strike of 10 employes in the power plant yesterday.

The plant was cut in on the municipal electrical lines and service resumed immediately but today pickets appeared at all gates refusing admittance even to office workers, who are not members of the union.

Company officials and officials of the Packing House Workers Union (CIO) could not be reached immediately for comment.

Police were stationed at the plant, but no trouble was reported.

Johnson Protests Red 3-Vote Demand

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN
Special to the Boston Evening American

WASHINGTON, March 31—Sen. Hiram W. Johnson of California declared that Premier Stalin's demand for three votes in the assembly of the proposed world security organization had jeopardized the San Francisco United Nations conference, and he called for an American protest against it.

The veteran Republican member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee saw in the official, if belated, revelations by he White House of a secrct voting agreement reached at the Yalta conference of the Big Three the same issue which largely influenced the Senate a quarter century ago to reject Woodrow Wilson's League of Nations.

The secret agreement, by which he American spokesmen conceded the Soviet demand, on a basis of equal voting power of three votes for the United States, was discussed at a session of the American delegation to the San Francisco Conference. The delegation will meet again Tuesday.

The delegation was divided but as no vote was taken, it was not revealed even to the delegation itself how it would vote on the proposition at San Francisco.

The American delegation at the United Nations conference will have only one vote, which will be determined by a majority vote of the delegation.

PHOTO FOR FIGHTING DAD—This Boston American photo of Mrs. Eleanor Neal, and her daughter, Noreen, six months, of O st., South Boston, will be sent to the baby's father, Cpl. John C. Neal, who is fighting in Germany with the 179th Infantry. The soldier-father was on the Western Front when the baby was born.

Missing Purse Clue In Haverhill Slaying

HAVERHILL, March 31—Search for a short, stocky man with bruised or skinned knuckles was started today by investigators as they pieced together their puzzling clues in the Thursday night murder of Mrs. Bertha Stevens, 64-year-old business woman and former school committee official.

Although the woman wore valuable rings and earrings, an expensive locket and a watch when her body was found in Leroy ave. near her home, officials have not discounted robbery as a motive since her handbag, which neighbors insist she always carried, was missing.

Investigators said medical evidence indicated the victim was struck viciously in the mouth by her attacker and that she suffered a head injury when she fell to the ground from the blow.

The force of the blow on the mouth, officials said, undoubtedly would have bruised or skinned the knuckles of her assailant.

Their search for a short, stocky man was based on the description of a similar attack on Miss Gertrude Bobek last month at approximately the same hour of the night. In that case, the assailant fled immediately after he had struck and knocked her down, police said, but she was able to furnish them with a general description of the man.

Questioning of friends and neighbors continued today and officials were trying to locate persons who had seen her returning from Boston on a train which reached the Bradford station just before 10 p. m. Thursday.

Mayor Albert W. Glynn announced he had called in city officials and instructed them to work with State detectives assigned to the case by Dist. Atty. Hugh A. Cregg. Among them were Police Chief Henry J. Lynch and Ald. William J. O'Leary.

Meantime, arrangements for the funeral of the slain woman were being made by her only known relative, Loring Bodwell of Lynn, who came here when notified of her death.

Woman Rescued 16 Floors in Air

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP)—Miss Christine Woodson, a saleswoman, leaned too far out of a window on the 17th floor of the Allied Arts Building here, became dizzy and fell.

She landed on a two-foot ledge on the 16th floor.

Hundreds of business workers watched a member of the Lynchburg Life Saving Crew, L. D. Staton, creep out on the ledge, fasten a rope around her waist and lead her to safety. She had a hand injury.

Betty Mackenzie of Brookline, sits on her throne of ice after being chosen by British, Canadian and American soldiers as Queen of the Winter Sports Carnival at Goose Bay, Labrador.

Paschal Candle Lighted, Signifies Easter at Hand

At the climax of lengthy Holy Saturday services, altar boys raised wax tapers with flickering flames today to light paschal candles, signifying officially that the Easter season is here.

This afternoon, in Catholic and Protestant churches, choirs will rehearse the joyous music of Eastertide which tomorrow will bring to a multitude of worshippers the message of the risen Christ.

It will be the message of life, hope and confidence; the same message millions throughout the world will hear as they pause amid the tears and strain of a global conflict.

In Boston, Easter will be greeted with traditional sunrise services on the Common, at the Charles River Esplanade and on numerous hill crests throughout the metropolitan area.

Church services, on the most glorious feast of the religious calendar, will be highlighted by impressive ceremonies at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross where Archbishop Cushing will celebrate a solemn pontifical mass at 10 a. m. Msgr. Thomas R. Reynolds, parish priest, will preach the Easter sermon.

Among the principal Protestant services is the 11 a. m. ceremony at St. Paul's Cathedral, with Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill, D. D., presiding, and Very Rev. Edwin J. van Etten preaching.

In all other Catholic and Protestant churches, countless thousands will attend similar services. In Catholic churches throughout the world, from today until Ascension Day, the paschal candle, blessed at Holy Saturday services, will be lighted at masses to signify that the light of Christ has returned.

Sunday morning church services will be followed by the customary Easter parade.

In the afternoon Archbishop Cushing will preside at solemn vespers and pontifical benediction at the Cathedral at 4 o'clock.

Sponsors of Boston's annual Easter sunrise service at the Parkman bandstand on the Common again will be the Salvation Army and the Christian Endeavor Union. Rev. T. Gordon Lewis, president of Gordon College, will deliver the Easter message.

Other sunrise services are planned at Corey Hill in Brookline, Institution Hill, Newton Center; the Esplanade at the foot of Gloucester st. the Union Congregational Church, Columbus ave., and the First Methodist Church, Temple st.

Hospitalized servicemen will be remembered on Easter by the Salvation Army whose representatives will distribute sunshine baskets filled with serviceable items.

Mrs. Richard F. Stretton, president of the Army's League of Mercy in New England, announced that 5720 Easter baskets will be delivered to military and naval hospitals in the Greater Boston area.

PRAY TO PRINCE OF PEACE—Kneeling in reverence before the crucifix at the mass of the pre-sanctified, in the Church of St. Vincent Ferrar, New York City, two U. S. Marines, recently returned from the Pacific fighting zones, offer a fervent prayer for peace and the safe return of their comrades-in-arms.

International News Photo

HYMNS OF EASTERTIDE—Standing before a crucifix in the post chapel at Harlingen Army Air Field, Texas, WACs PFC Eva M. Everett (left), and PFC Sophie M. Krochmal, practice Easter hymns which they will sing at special Easter services tomorrow.

GIs to Pay Homage At Holy Sepulcher

JERUSALEM, March 31 (AP)—American and other Allied soldiers will be among thousands paying homage tomorrow morning at the Holy Sepulcher, with at least part of the world for the first time in years on the threshold of peace.

Many Allied soldiers walked in the historic Via Dolorosa procession and joined in Good Friday services where they heard the hope expressed with confidence that this would be the last wartime Easter.

U. S. Rep. Everett M. Dirksen, on a tour checking government bureau operations for the House appropriations committee, was among them. He reported seeing at least one group of 250 American soldiers who came from the Persian gulf, Egypt and Italy for Easter rites in the Holy City.

The soldiers will attend high mass at the Holy Sepulcher and kneel before Christ's tomb in a special chapel in the middle of the high rotunda.

Those who throng from historic Jaffa Gate or through the Arab market will find nothing new in the customary Easter walk, but those who approach the sepulcher from the south, the direction of Gethsemane, and through the Via Dolorosa will find a change at the sixth station.

That is the one where, according to Christian tradition, a Jewish woman wiped the blood-covered forehead of Jesus while he was being thrust toward Golgotha. In the time of the Crusaders a chapel was built here, and for the past few months it has housed a Rockefeller Museum exhibition of drawings, plans and models, giving a picture of Jerusalem in the time of Christ.

ED FLYNN IN PARIS

PARIS, March 31 (AP)—Edward J. Flynn, President Roosevelt's personal emissary, arrived here today from Rome en route to the United States.

BE POPULAR THIS SUMMER!

ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY

Learn to dance well! Latest Steps
Miss Hoyt, 177 Huntington Ave. Com. 0911

50 Cadet Nurses Train on Cape

CAMP EDWARDS, March 31—Fifty cadet nurses, including 10 from Greater Boston, today began training at the General Hospital preparatory to receiving commissions in the Army Nurse Corps.

The Greater Boston girls were Patricia M. Finn of Washington st., Milton; Dorothy G. Harkin of Beechwood rd., East Braintree; Ethel Hansen of Main st., Concord; Anna T. Hayes of Tetlow st., Boston; Bernice Larocque of Hyde Park ave., Hyde Park; Margaret M. Hughes of Leywood st., Boston; Ruth E. Killam of Whipple st., South Weymouth; Eleanor F. Lydon of Norwood; Gertrude Murphy of Ballow st., Quincy; Catherine M. O'Grady of Goddard st., Newton Highlands.

Capt. Alice K. Green, ANC, of Payson rd., Boston, is director

400 BOYS AT EGG HUNT

More than 400 youngsters gathered at the Bunker Hill club house in Charlestown for the annual Easter egg hunt and frolic sponsored by the Bunker Hill Boys' Club.

Pope's Easter Mass Expected to Be Private

VATICAN CITY, March 31 (AP)—Pope Pius is expected to celebrate Easter mass privately, but a solemn mass will be offered at St. Peter's by Cardinal Tedeschini.

Hub Chaplain Leads Passover in Reich

To a Jewish Army chaplain from Brighton today went the honor of leading hundreds of American soldiers of Jewish descent in celebration of the Passover in the great German dining hall of Schloss Goebbels at Muenchen Gladbach.

LT. J. SHUBOW, BRIGHTON
Holds Service in Nazi Castle

There, in the room which once rang with the boasts of carousing Nazis, Lt. Joseph Shubow, former rabbi at Temple B'nai Moshe, Brighton, spoke briefly on the significance of the occasion. He faced a huge portrait of Hitler, across which some doughboy had scrawled "Kaput."

An International News Service dispatch from a correspondent with the Ninth Army told how members of the 38th Signal Construction Battalion, which had stretched telephone lines across the Rhine under heavy fire, listened quietly while the chaplain's voice echoed in what once was Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels' summer home. The chaplain said:

"This is indeed retribution. When Goebbels decreed the burning of the synagogues seven years ago, he little imagined that we of the faith he scorned would one day eat pancakes and potatoes in his own home."

Potato latkes, the traditional Passover food, was prepared by Cpl. Sidney Talmund. Enlisted men of the 38th Signal Company, which received a Presidential Citation for its work on the Red Ball highway last summer, served as waiters.

Bay State Priests Assigned in Jersey

TRENTON, N. J., March 31 (AP)—The Most Rev. W. A. Griffin, bishop of the Catholic diocese of Trenton, announced today the transfers of 12 priests in the diocese and the assignments of 19 others who were ordained here on March 17.

Assignments included (all as assistants): The Rev. John P. Byrnes of South Boston, Mass.; St. James, Red Bank; Rev. Edward W. Hughes, Belmont, Mass., St. John's, Lambertville; Rev. Henry M. Tracy, Revere, Mass., St. Peters, New Brunswick; Rev. James A. Reilly, Holyoke, Mass., St. James, Pennington.

Only 5000 New Cars Left in Entire Nation

WASHINGTON, March 31 (INS)—The nation was officially disclosed to be down to only 5000 new automobiles out of the several hundred thousand cars taken over by the government shortly after Pearl Harbor.

The OPA said only 5000 new 1942 automobiles were left in inventories for civilian sales and that the April quota of these available to eligible purchasers will be only 1500. March quota was 2000.

N. H. PHONE OFFICE BURNED

BARRINGTON, N. H., March 31 (AP)—The Telephone Co. exchange in this town was burned today when fire razed the residence of Mrs. Blanche Farron. The exchange, serving 141 stations and 29 toll lines, was set up in the house.

World Famous Easter Oscar Toast of GIs

NEW YORK, March 31 (INS)—Servicemen all over the world, in honor of Easter, are saluting today a certain GI named Oscar—the only rabbit to carry an official War Dept. identification card, complete with paw prints, and the only fur-coated pink-eyed ensign in the U. S. Navy.

Since Pearl Harbor, Oscar has traveled 74,277 miles to entertain Yanks abroad. Accompanied by magician Arnold Furst, he has made three USO camp show tours to Italy, Corsica, North Africa and the South Pacific.

Tomorrow the traveling rabbit will be performing somewhere in the Pacific jungles, sustained by a few dehydrated carrots and sheltered by Furst's silk hat.

Oscar has earned himself a number of honors. For instance, he bears the distinguished titles of vice-commodore, ensign and Army second lieutenant. Col. M. J. Meyer, director of special services in Italy, took time off to present him with a service ribbon.

He has a short-snorter bill signed by such notables as John Garfield, Eddie Foy, Bebe Daniels, John Carroll, Ben Lyon, Jack Sharkey and Lefty Gomez. He has ridden in jeeps, pepps, trucks, ducks, planes, convoys, tanks and ambulances, from base to base.

Oscar, if course, is a performers—and proud of it. He appears and disappears for Furst, out of a black hat—but some days he refuses to disappear. Then the GI's roar.

How Chaos Reigns Over Beaten Reich

By WARREN IRVIN

ZURICH, March 31 (INS)—Swiss refugees returning from Germany are almost unanimous today in declaring the revolt of 1918, which preceded collapse of the Kaiser's regime, will not be repeated in 1945.

Only Nazi fanatics, they say, still believe in a German victory, or pretend to, but the masses regard themselves as condemned to certain destruction. They have been so cowed by Nazi terrorism they dare not protest, and they perform uncomplainingly duties assigned to them.

Germany, they say, is already a field of ruins, incalculable damage having been wrought by Allied air raids. Men between 20 and 35 have nearly all disappeared. Casualties in the Army are reported to number more than 10,000,000; among civilians more than 2,000,000. Everywhere mortality rates have risen sharply, with the decline of living and sanitary standards.

When, recently, the populace was advised ration cards, good for four weeks, would have to suffice for five, few protests were heard. Mostly from mothers whose husbands were fighting at the front. They were quickly rounded up by SS men and put to work scrubbing floors in neighboring barracks.

Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels, as gauleiter of Berlin, they say, is determined to defend the city to the last, not merely because it is the capital, but also of his personal prestige. In Berlin, where he is surrounded by SS men, he wields tremendous influence. Once the city falls his influence will be gone and like the gauleiters of East Prussia, he will be gau-less.

While the army's popularity is said to have diminished but little, and its ranks are constantly being filled with new levies from the home guard or boys of 15 and 16, its morale is reported declining. Hundreds of deserters are said to be hiding in the cellars of bombed buildings.

Most of them are men who, returning on leave, found their homes gone and their families dispersed. Such men, the refugees point out, find it difficult to believe they are fighting for their "homes and families."

German soldiers serving in northern Italy are said to be refusing leave from the front, fearful on arriving in Munich or in other large railway centers, they will be impressed into reserve units headed for the fronts.

Throughout Germany shops not dealing in foodstuffs or other essentials have been closed, their windows placarded, "We are at war," and their proprietors and employes called for service in the Wehrmacht or home guard. The 58-year-old president of a big chain store who protested at the closing of various branches was conscripted immediately.

Much dissatisfaction with the party leadership was caused by the sudden exodus of important officials from Berlin at the time of the Russian breakthrough.

SUES FOR HAIR LOSS — Charging that her hair "fell out like cotton batting" after receiving a permanent wave in a Detroit beauty salon, causing her husband to obtain a divorce, Mrs. Lorraine Thiele, 26, arrives in Detroit court to press $10,000 suit against the firm.

AP Wirephoto

OPA Agent's Bail $500 in Bribery

LAWRENCE, March 31 — Charged with extorting $200 from the proprietor of a Lawrence dry cleaning plant, Francis L. Steverns, 40, of Derry, N. H., investigator for the regional OPA in Boston, pleaded not guilty in Lawrence court today and was held in $500 for hearing April 13.

According to Police Chief Martin V. O'Sullivan, the arrest of Steverns followed a complaint from John J. Abbott, proprietor of the Abbott Dye Works in Lawrence st., that the OPA agent had demanded money to "forget" purported ceiling price violations.

Lt. Insp. John Kelleher and Insp. Joseph Fleming reported they saw Abbott enter Steverns' car and, by a prearranged plan, followed the car to a point on Andover st. There, the inspectors said, they saw Steverns try to return an envelope to Abbott, but seized him while it was still in Steverns possession.

Steverns according to Chief Sullivan, said it was Abbott who tried to force the money on him, and denied any attempt to extort it. The envelope contained $200 in bills, some of which had been marked, Sullivan said.

SKATERS IN DRESS REHEARSAL—Taking time out during the dress rehearsal of "Ice Frolics of 1945" at the Skating Club of Boston, three of the starring players (l. to r.) Leslie Glazier, Peggy Harrington and Alice Quessy of Brookline, discuss their respective parts in the show which opens April 13 at the Brighton Arena.

INP by Arthur Howard

Fake Security Card Used To Cash Stolen War Bonds

Details of the use of a spurious Social Security card to cash $4000 worth of War Bonds stolen from a Brookline home were related in the police lineup today by Stanley Miller, 23, of Cheney st., Roxbury.

Miller and three companions were returned to Boston after their arrest in New York, where the Roxbury youth said, they were trying to build up the $4000 bankroll by betting on pool games.

The four were booked on charges of conspiracy to receive stolen goods and forgery. Brookline police planned to seek their custody through a writ of habeas corpus when they are arraigned in court today or Monday.

Booked with Miller were Richard E. Squires, 17, of Wyoming pl., Malden; John T. Bartewicz, 24, Central st., Nashua, N. H., and Robert Ingersoll, 29, Main st., Medford.

According to Miller's story in the lineup today, he and Squires visited the home of Clyde D. Steward in Jordan rd., Brookline, and, finding nobody there, entered through an unlocked door and took $12,000 worth of bonds and other articles.

In downtown Boston, he said, they met two youths whom he knew only as "Don" and "Cash." The former, he said, went to the Social Security office and obtained a card in the name of Steward, which was then used as identification in cashing five bonds for a total of $4000.

Miller said he became scared and burned the remaining bonds.

He said they picked up Bartewicz and Ingersoll, both discharged servicemen, and the four went to New York where they planned to increase the $4000 by betting on games of pool.

Instead, he said, they lost about $200 before being picked up by police and returned to Boston.

Varnish Vat Blast Fires Paint Plant

Explosion of an overheated varnish vat in the "cooking" room of Devoe Raynolds Paint plant, in Green st., Malden, today caused a fire which burst through the roof and threatened to spread to the main building nearby. No one was injured.

Two alarms were sounded and more than 30 workmen in the main plant were forced to quit work because of the smoke.

Damage was estimated at $2000.

HELD IN BOND THEFT—Four youths, booked on a charge of conspiracy to receive stolen goods and forgery in connection with war bond thefts, are shown at police headquarters today with Detective William A. Philbrick (second left). Shown here are (l. to r.) Robert Ingersoll, Detective Philbrick, John Bartowicz, Stanley Miller and Richard Squires.

International News Photo by Harry Simard

Hub Reporter Battles Jap 'Ghosts' on Iwo

By MARINE CPL. J. M. PURCELL

Of 11 Radford lane, Dorchester. Former Boston Daily Record reporter. Distributed by Associated Press.

IWO JIMA (delayed) — Iwo Jima is a place where Japs are dying by the thousands yet demolitionists, burying them under tons of debris, fighting for days without catching a glimpse of one.

Marines huddle together in their sleep, trying to catch warmth from bunched bodies which a few feet away armed men fight off drowsiness from hot, stifling sulphur fumes.

Cpl. J. M. Purcell

Sudden earthquakes make you hug the earth while you wonder if it isn't all part of a Jap trick.

The dust from decayed lava ash is churned by thousands of vehicles into a steady low-hanging cloud of near-invisibility.

Returning front-line infantrymen blink and start through unbelieving eyes at the large number of planes crowding an airstrip they won with blood only a few days before.

Rocket bombs, greeting the Marines for the first time in this war, hang suspended over your foxhole and finally pass overhead.

The Marines under fire for the first time, invariable remark grimly: "The toughest fight in the corps' history would have to be my first!"

The greatest massed artillery barrage in the corps' history resulted in only a 50-yard infantry advance because of incredible enemy resistance.

Funeral Monday For Joseph F. Riley

Funeral of Joseph F. Riley, 71, an employe of the Boston Globe sterotype dept. for more than three decades, will be Monday from his home, Brush Hill rd., Milton, with a solemn high mass of requiem in St. Angela's Church, Mattapan, at 9 a. m. Burial will be in Milton Cemetery.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Riley, a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Albert Riley, of Dorchester, a grandson, Robert, in the Navy, five brothers and three sisters.

One-Legged Stoneham Man Awarded Medal of Honor

S-Sgt. George J. Hall, 25, of Hall st., Stoneham, now out of the Army with one leg shot away, but working steadily every day at an essential job in a Wakefield shoe factory, has been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, highest military award in the nation, the War Dept. announced today.

The citation accompanying the medal reveals that during the terrific battle which followed Allied landings at Anzio, Italy, Sgt. Hall led a squad up the beach in the face of withering German small arms fire and shelling.

A shell burst blasted his leg but failed to stop his heroic charge. Despite his injury he hurled all his own grenades at Nazi machine-gun nests and then wiped out two of the nests with German grenades he picked up.

Returned to this country he was treated in Army hospitals and fitted with an artificial leg.

Discharged less than a month ago, the heroic young sergeant went to work almost immediately at Dines shoe factory in Wakefield.

His grandmother, Mrs. Georgiana Hall, said Hall had purchased an auto and drives himself to work and does a full day's work each day. Then he returns home to help his wife, Elizabeth, and his grandmother with the household chores.

Deaths

PARKHURST—in Winchester, March 29th, Emma (Wilder) wife of Lewis Parkhurst. Private services at her home, Oak Knoll, Saturday, March 31st. Kindly omit flowers.

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We desire at all times to serve your best banking interests.
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Fireman on Ladder Felled, Critically Hurt

PORTLAND, Me., March 31—Malcolm Murray, 32, city fireman, is in critical condition at the Maine General Hospital with burns and injuries suffered when he fell 40 feet from an aerial ladder while fighting a two-alarm fire at a Cumberland ave. apartment house.

Murray was carrying a hose line to the roof when the nozzle came in contact with a high tension wire. The shock tossed him off the ladder. Besides burns on both hands, he suffered a possible fracture of the skull and spine, and fractures of the right knee and hip.

CIO Urged to Ease Vets' Jobs

By DAN MARKEL
Boston Evening American
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 30.—Job prospects of countless veterans will be affected, it was revealed today, by the outcome of discussions now in progress between the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the CIO.

The VFW is seeking labor's agreement to the principle that veterans seeking new jobs should be given seniority preference based on length of military service over non-veterans also applying for employment.

Labor isn't ready to go that far.

Labor is willing that after a veteran has obtained a new job and has completed his probationary period, he shall be credited with seniority for time spent in the armed forces after Sept. 1, 1940.

This concession, according to VFW officials, will be of real benefit to veterans after they obtain employment but does not help the veteran seeking a job.

In the absence of the concession, veterans who find work in a unionized enterprise where seniority rights are recognized would always rank behind those who were working in the shop or plant while they were fighting.

Labor has agreed to remove this disadvantage—after the veteran has found the job and successfully completed a period of probation.

Here is the position of the AFL and CIO, as expressed in recommendations to the advisory council of the Retraining and Reemployment Administration:

Management and labor should agree that when an honorably discharged veteran obtains his first employment, he should be granted seniority credit for time spent in the armed forces after Sept. 1, 1940.

This would not apply to veterans in employment situations where "the public safety, welfare or interest would be jeopardized by assignment of a workman lacking sufficient experience on the job."

Nor does it expressly apply to a veteran restored to a former civilian job through provisions of the Selective Training and Service Act. Seniority or preference is implied in Selective Service interpretations of the law.

Boston American, Mar. 31—7

Betty Alden, daily in the Boston American.

Let's raid the icebox... Have a Coca-Cola

...a way to make a party an added success

At home, the good things of life come from the kitchen. And one of the good things is ice-cold Coca-Cola in the icebox. *Have a Coke* are words that make the kitchen the center of attraction for the teen-age set. For Coca-Cola never loses the freshness of its appeal, nor its unfailing refreshment. No wonder Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes* from Maine to California,—has become a symbol of happy, refreshing times together everywhere.

You naturally hear Coca-Cola called by its friendly abbreviation "Coke". Both mean the quality product of The Coca-Cola Company.

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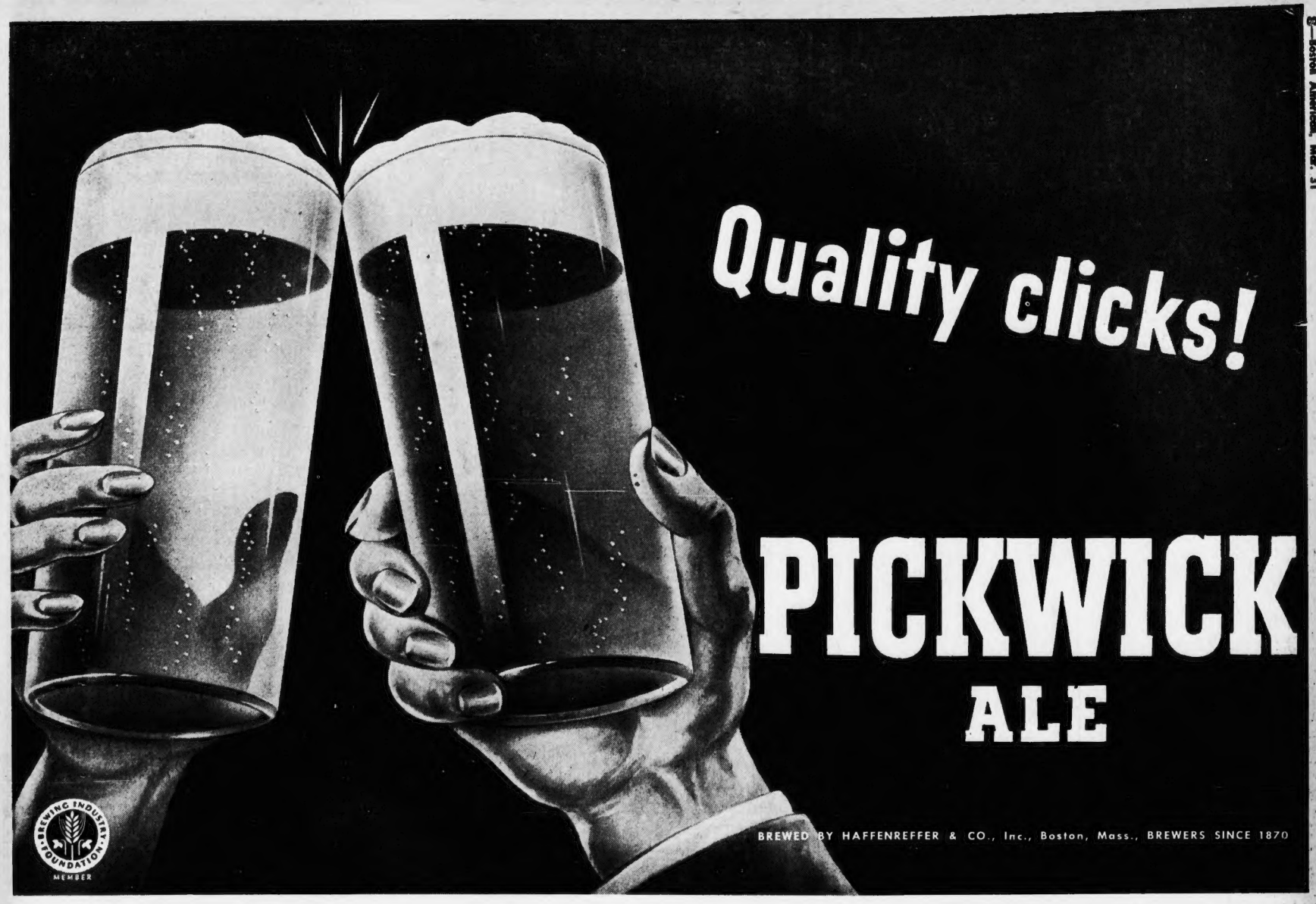
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Prisoner's Story - - 3 Yrs. in Nazi Camp

By GODFREY H. P. ANDERSON

WITH U. S. FIRST ARMY AT LOLLAR, Germany, March 31 (AP)—For the first time in three and a half years I am a free man. Within a half-hour of my rescue I was in a jeep rolling back to regimental headquarters—and civilization—as American tanks rumbled forward in staggering numbers, following up the great American drive.

Even now, 48 hours after I first heard an American voice hailing me across the Lahn river, I can hardly believe I am free. The bewildering sight of thousands of vehicle pouring toward the front in a profusion I never knew when last I was an active war correspondent in North Africa in 1941 gave me a kind of Rip Van Winkle feeling.

I discover new wonders every minute—every man now seems to carry a tommygun where formerly there were usually two to a unit. New and improved methods of radio communications, supply and ration improvements—all are beyond the wildest dreams of the soldier of 1940.

Not until I was miles from the front area did I really feel secure from recapture. So many spells of bad luck have dogged me since the day Rommel's Afrika Corps roped me in during a lightning panzer counterattack near Tobruk that I almost ceased to believe my luck would turn.

At first I was held at Bengazi in Libya, and hoped the British might rescue me. But the Germans soon handed me over to the Italians who took me to Taranto.

There followed two years in an Italian prison camp. Every hour of every day through the unceasing monotony of prison life I waited for the hour when Italy would go out of the war and restore my freedom. When Mussolini fell I was at Bologna and hopes of release were at hand. But a German SS force arrived on the heels of the armistice and after a freedom lasting only a few hours I found myself with 50 others half-suffocated in a cattle car traveling through the Brenner Pass.

Another 18 months as a prisoner was spent in Germany, mostly at a camp in Hadamar village near Limburg. This later was transformed into a senior British officers' camp and had nearly 300 officers, including Maj. Gen. Victor Fortune, 11 brigadiers, one naval captain and many others, including Australians, New Zealanders and South Africans.

All of us followed the daily progress of the war as only prisoners can, carefully sticking fresh pins in homemade maps.

D-day was the most exciting day we had—except when finally liberated. Feverish excitement swept the camp at realization the much vaunted German coastal defenses had failed to keep the invasion army out. Up to then we had been entirely dependent on the German radio for news and the Nazi press for our information, although friendly guards—many of whom risked the death penalty to listen to the BBC — helped occasionally to keep us informed of what was happening.

Then a Scottish major made a perfect secret radio receiving set and this was operated late at night while a careful watch was kept against detection.

It was a great night when we picked up British news on the day Brussels was liberated. From that time on we had British news and though the Germans repeatedly raked the camp from top to bottom they never found the set.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Two days ago Godfrey H. P. Anderson, London-born Associated Press correspondent, captured in Libya in November, 1941 saw American soldiers arrive across the river from his prison camp. He shouted, got in a boat and soon shook hands with new found Allied friends—U. S. Pvts. Richard Sincavage of Ranshaw, Pa., and Kenneth Symons, Wilmott, Ill. Here is Anderson's story of three years and a half in captivity as he watched disintegration of the German military machine.)

News of the capture of the Remagen bridge sent us wild with joy. The bridgehead was within 25 miles of our camp and we listened day and night to the thunder of the guns. The sky was filled with the roar of hundreds of bombers and fighter aircraft passing over to bomb targets in Germany. We poured out into the wired compound and gazed aloft. We often wondered what those flying crews thought when they looked down on hundreds of eager upturned faces in a countryside where every German had dived to cover.

As the bridgehead was extended the air activity increased and the target often became unpleasantly close, but we were reassured by low-flying planes dipping their wings in salute to us.

The last week at Hadamar cost us all our windows as the railroad yard within 100 yards of the schloss was repeatedly bombed and strafed, but bad rations and the lack of heating and often of light could not dampen our spirits now.

All traffic on the single track branch railroad from Limburg to Siegen was stopped and the people of Hadamar took to spending the day in the woods nearby.

Every mile of the eastward advance brought promise of rescue. The German commandant showed increasing anxiety to get us moved to a safer area. Orders finally came for us and proceeded to a camp near Brunswick, but the constant bombing made it impossible.

For three successive nights we stood ready with our kits packed to leave by truck convoy. But the convoy was so late getting under way it was daylight before we reached Limburg on the journey east.

Even then our liberation nearly came a week earlier, since the driver of the truck in which I was riding made a wrong turn and sped us about 10 kilometers toward the Allied lines before the increasing rumble of the guns caused him to discover his mistake.

A road journey behind the German lines is a hair-raising experience these days because of Allied air superiority. Several times Lightnings showed unpleasant curiosity, swooping low as we scuttled along roads and pulled up to hide in villages at frequent intervals.

Waving white sheets and towels we managed to stave off strafing.

Wrecked, burned out, and overturned cars were all along the route—a constant reminder of the peril we ran. Weilburg was still ablaze from a previous night bombing by Mosquitos as we passed. Wetzlar Largey was a heap of rubble, German troops still digging in the debris.

Giessen was an empty shell of what was once a great city with a solitary church standing unscathed in its center.

At Lollar, a small village on the river Lahn, we detrucked to get on a train of cattle cars for Brunswick. Mercifully the train was not there and we were moved into empty buildings forming part of a foreign workers' camp on the outskirts of the village. There we lay on heaps of straw and awaited the train that never came.

For a week we stayed there, watching with joy the daily visits of Thunderbolts and Mustangs which strafed railroads all around us so we could not move.

Sometimes their attacks on the railway a few hundred yards from the camp gave us anxious moments, but we formed big P. W. signs with white towels and scraps of clothing and later made a sign on the ground with lime. This seemed to have the desired effect and planes were careful.

Meanwhile the whole camp was being organized by brigadiers for liberation.

The Union Jack was painted on a sheet ready for hoisting at the appropriate moment and plans were made for taking over control of both our guards and foreign workers when the Americans came.

We now had no secret radio and no reliable news of Gen. Hodges' advance, although we guessed he had broken out from the bridgehead because of the demoralization among our guards.

The guards suddenly became friendly, brought us eggs from the black market in exchange for cigarets—my first eggs in more than three years—told us how they were fed up with the war which they knew now they had lost, and only wanted to effect their transfer to the inside of the barbed wire without having to fight.

Discipline broke down first among the enlisted men. The noncommissioned officers soon followed and the officers found themselves faced with a hopeless situation since they were unable to get sufficient rations for the dissatisfied troops. That last week the Germans were living on black bread, scraps of canned meat and second brewings of prisoners' tea leaves, while we feasted off American Red Cross food parcels.

The last few days we were virtually unguarded as the Germans stood around smoking on duty and chatting with everyone. You could have walked out of the camp and taken a guard with you if you'd wished, but with the end nearly in sight it didn't seem worth the risk.

There was no chance of moving us into Germany. Nazi transport was completely broken down and chaotic. All that day we watched German refugees with handcarts and perambulators pouring past the camp ahead of the advancing army. They trudged through the dust bearing white flags—in constant terror of planes.

By evening the whole countryside seemed on the move. Columns of other prisoners and foreign workers passed us on foot escorted by guards who seemed in even worse shape than the men they were guarding. All their smartness was gone.

ALLIES FEED LIBERATED UKRANIANS—A group of Ukranians, former German political prisoners at Ansalt, now a dispersal point, gather around a table for Allied food before being shipped to their native country. The Germans didn't discrimin ate when taking prisoners, taking young and old alike.

International News Photo

Puzzle Solution

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Puzzle Appears on Page 11

Garage Men Fight Gas Tax

The Metropolitan Garage Ass'n today called upon the Massachusetts Legislature to defeat a proposed one-cent increase in gasoline taxes.

In letters to members of the House and Senate, George H. Chase, president of the organization, asked that they vote against the measure to "help preserve the economic independence of Massachusetts businessmen."

The tax was proposed by Gov. Tobin to finance a three-year postwar highway construction program, which, the association maintains, could be paid for from funds on hand and "in sight" at the close of the war.

Panama Canal Plot Charged to 7 Nazis

SANTIAGO, Chile, March 31 (AP)—La Nacion said today that seven members of a Nazi sabotage ring which the newspaper linked with an abortive attempt to blow up the Panama Canal had been arrested and were being held incommunicado.

Yesterday the newspaper reported that a German saboteur named Von Appen had been arrested in the purported plot to blow up the canal with an explosive-loaded ship, and named Ludwig von Bohlem, former air attache of the German embassy in Chile, as "the master mind."

GETS DECREE—In Los Angeles yesterday, Viola Dana, former silent screen star, obtained an uncontested divorce from Jimmy Thomson, golf pro. Viola's sister testified that Thomson told her he didn't associate with any particular woman but "a lot of them."

REPORTS CAUSE OF DEATH

FISHERVILLE, March 31—Dr. Edward W. Balmer, medical examiner, said today the death of Albert Pong, 53, killed when struck by a Worcester Street Railway bus, was caused by a fracture of the skull.

Stimson Regrets 'Bloody Shirt'

WASHINGTON, March 31 (AP)—War Secretary Stimson today termed "deplorable" the sending of a bloodstained shirt to the family of a dead Army captain in Indianapolis.

"I am exceedingly distressed that this should have occurred," he wrote to Rep. Ludlow (D.) of Indiana. "It is deplorable that, despite the careful inspection system even one garment should have been permitted to leave in such condition.

"I can assure you that every possible step will be taken to prevent the occurrence of any similar incident."

Slaying Suspect Hangs Self In Cell

Awaiting court action on a charge of fatally shooting a neighbor on March 15, Socrates Calantoni, 49, of Hyde Park ave., Hyde Park, committed suicide today in his Charles st. jail cell by hanging by his belt from a cell door.

Calantoni was held without bail March 16 after police said he shot and killed Peter E. Riva, 49, his upstairs neighbor, during a dispute over noisy children.

Winchester Admiral Awarded DSM

R. Adm. E. H. Smith of Winchester has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for exceptionally meritorious service as commander of the Greenland Patrol, and later as commander of a task force with the Atlantic Fleet from December, 1941, to November, 1944.

Nazis Claim Allied Shipping Losses

LONDON, March 31 (AP) — The German radio asserted today that 270,000 tons of Allied shipping were sunk by Nazi naval forces during March.

ST. LOUIS

PITTSBURGH

SAN FRANCISCO

(Via connecting airline)

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LAFAYETTE 3000

TWA

POINTS THE WAY

Lake

Continued from Page 3

that no German counter-attack could break our armored ring. All divisions in this area were battle tough. They'd blunt any counter-attack as, indeed, they did with this one, for the Nazi, as we later learned, had tried a lunge out yonder around sunup. He'd withdrawn to lick his wounds.

Along the wayside were soldiers in thick layers of clothing, reefers and mittens. March days warm quickly over here, but mornings are cold. Slim, always concerned with creature comforts, wanted breakfast, and poked inquiringly along the line where canvas-covered trailers suggested boxed rations.

Combat soldiers in advance zones leave their kitchens behind and feed only on light portable K rations which grow deadly monotonous. You shuck off the waterproof pasteboard, open the little tin can, say "Damn pork loaf," and stuff it down. The crackers taste like a mouthful of sawdust. The concentrated fruit bar is sickening sweet.

Men eat without enthusiasm, thinking somewhere in an unreal world people are breakfasting on hot coffee with cream, bacon and fresh eggs, crisp toast and cow's butter -- clean shaven men in laundered underwear reading morning papers.

Everybody in America knows more about the war than anybody in the battle zone here. One knows only what happens within his limited perimeter, which is next to nothing.

One of the reefered soldiers asks the stereotyped GI question. "Howsa war goin'?"

He isn't kidding. He means it. Correspondents are supposed to have their fingers on the news pulse.

The soldier is Sgt. John J. Gallagher, 8 Juniper st., Brookline, up all night with what he called Kraut trouble

The jeep machine-gunner is Cpl. Jack F. Barry, 47 Spring st., Rockland, nephew and namesake of famed Athletics' $100,000 shortstop.

Cpl. Raymond F. McKenna, 826 Huntington ave., Roslindale, wore a steel helmet with two shrapnel holes in it, where a splinter went in one side and out the other. He wasn't wearing it at the time.

And there were Cpl. (Medic.) Edward Zarnowski, 86 Epping rd., Exeter, N. H., whom his mates call "Plasma Salesman," and who wants to be a postwar farmer at government expense; Sgt. Earl Borowski, RFD, Webster, a genuine farmer, who wants to be something else; Capt. Walter B. Mosely, Main st., Acushnet, who used to play for Mass. State on Lou Bush's 1935 team, and for whom I promised to mail a letter to his wife which he had worn dog-eared from failure to find posting opportunity.

I also accepted delivery on three Kraut prisoners whom the captain's teammates had caught playing hide and seek in the cellar of a wrecked house, and about whom he didn't have time to do anything.

We parked the prisoners on the flat hood of the jeep, and set out under guard by Sgt. Ray Sanford, 7 Upham st., Salem, who doubles in brass as mess noncom, prisoner herder and wire layer, a kind of company Gunga Din.

The prisoners proved an unexpected problem. Nobody wanted to take them off our hands. MPs along the route all complained they had more prisoners than they knew what to do with, and they were a nuisance: "Take care of your own lousy prisoners."

We finally dumped the blue uniformed, drowsy characters at an MP command post and took off without explanation. Otherwise it looked like we'd have to take out adoption papers.

Breakfast was still Slim's chief problem. He said his stomach puckered like a concertina unless he had his morning sludge. So we reconnoitered around town 'till we found a cluster of soldiers drinking out of mess cups.

The scene was out of World War I "What Price Glory" stuff, with sloppy drain water lying in puddles, a drab stone farm house, musty piles of barn sweepings on a level with the kitchen window, wandering poultry and a ring of dirty faces.

The coffee was served by courtesy of S-Sgt. Ed J. Scanlon, 256 Springvale ave., Everett, who used to be counterman in Pike's Diner (Malden) for George Babcock.

We were both satisfied. Slim got his coffee and I hit a jackpot of New Englanders. Take a deep breath.

There was Sgt. Harry Fox, 15 Goodale rd., Dorchester, who's going back to Paul's Wholesale Fruit and revel in monotony.

And M-Sgt. Edward W. Martel, 15 Lafayette st., Arlington, ex-poultry buyer who is practicing his old profession over here (without buying). He has a turkey hanging in the kitchen. His explanation: "I opened the barn door and out it came!" He claims he killed it in self defense. German poultry gets pretty vicious, or so our soldiers say.

There were WO Harold M. Tuch, 1682 Commonwealth ave., Brighton, whose ambition is to see baby Richard; Capt. Tom Arnott, whose weakness is cigars, of which he is a noted moocher; Sgt. Ralph Johnson, 105 Tribou st., Brockton, who has invented an electric stove among other useful gadgets; Cpl. Abraham Interess, 3-A Clifford ave., Beverly, company entertainer, who claims to have shown the world premiere of "My Reputation;" Sgt. Peter Paul Notrem, 82 Broadway, South Boston, ex-cab driver, who married his wife, Edna, in St. Peter and Paul's Church.

Also Cpl. William Cassidy, 2 Seamont rd., Peabody, who detests Europe and yearns to be tack clinking glasses in the quietude of Harry Lyons' drug store; Cpl. Joe Desimone, 620 Columbia rd., Dorchester, whose big moment will be when he first sees two-month-old Joe, Jr., 1st Sgt. Frank J. Notrem (brother of Pete) who was brandishing a captured Gestapo bull whip; Cpl. Martin Durant, 189 Harvard st., Malden, whose nose is chapped and looks like a feather duster; Sgt. Leo Manning, 546 Ashmont st., Dorchester, who wrote the Boston American for a picture of his son Michael, and is waiting for the photo (attention Fred Dresser).

And Cpl Nicholas Buanno, 59 Warwick st., Roxbury, who had a fruit store near Dudley Terminal, and asks his customers to keep faith; Cpl. Edward Gately, 33 Bainbridge st., Roxbury, (Bronze Star) assistant to Capt. Chaplain Francis X. Bransfield of St. Ann's, Gloucester; Sgt. Terence R. McCourt, 48 Spring rd., West Roxbury, New Haven railroad machinist turned cook, who served slum gullion for lunch; Lt. Joe W. Senger, 175 Lake Way dr., Pittsfield (Bronze Star, Purple Heart with three clusters), company commander who, if he wasn't that already, would be voted in by 100 per cent plurality.

Also PFC Allen Gordon, 185 Pleasant st., Brookline, who suspected he had a sheaf of mail in the company pouch from Dorothy Schwartz; PFC Clair Lahna, 2 Yukon ave., Worcester, whose sister Olvina wrote she dreamed she saw him getting off the bus before her house; WO Charles C. Williams, 17 Court st., Milford (Bronze Star), former Mattapan Chevrolet dealer.

Also Maj. John A. Mackillop, 381 Broadway, Camoridge, regimental surgeon and former specialist in obstetrics, who hasn't found any use for his specialty in the army; and M-Sgt. Ludwig Johnson, 27 Winnemay st., Natick, operational sergeant, who used to captain the high school track team.

Phew, what a list to make a guy feel at home!

RESCUER PRESENTS RESCUED WITH PURPLE HEART—Injured when an 88mm shell destroyed her home, killing her mother and sister, this little Belgian girl is presented a Purple Heart medal by CM. James L. Trammell, USN., who rescued her from the debris. He received medal for injuries suffered by the same shell.

International News Photo

Jap Generals All Reshuffled

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31 (AP)—Japan today announced a "drastic reshuffle" of generals in "the resolute determination of the army to transfer the homeland into a battlefield."

The shuffle, announced by Domei agency in a dispatch recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, involved commands of 71 home islands regimental districts and recruiting bureaus.

This move, the dispatch said, was made at a moment when "enemy America is probing our Ryukyu islands and war clouds are hanging heavily over our mainland."

New assignments went to 19 lieutenant-generals and 52 major-generals.

BLAINE NEPHEW DIES AT 80

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., March 31 (INS)—James Blaine Walker, 80, former newspaperman and author, died at a convalescent home here. He was a nephew of James G. Blaine, secretary of state under President Harrison.

Hitler

Continued from Page 2

were prepared to begin armistice negotiations immediately on condition the Hitler government resign in a body and placed itself at the disposition of the generals.

German Surrender Plans Made Without Hitler

WASHINGTON, March 31 (AP)—The Army and Navy Journal said today the Allies may have to "create" a new German government for the purpose of formally accepting the unconditional surrender demanded.

The unofficial service publication said if Hitler is driven into the mountains with a small band of fanatical followers he cannot be regarded as the government.

The new government might be created "by enlarging the von Paulus group which Stalin is sponsoring," or effecting "an organization which he would approve," the Journal said.

(This referred to a group of German generals and other Wehrmacht officers captured by the Russians who have been directing appeals to Germany to surrender.)

Whether or not a new German government is set up, the country will be under control of an Allied military government when enemy resistance is broken, the Journal said.

Purporting to describe the set-up of the control council for Germany, the Journal reported that each military commander of the four powers will have a deputy and that "in conformity with the German system of 10 departments, there will be ten divisions also controlled by groups of four Allied officers, except in the case of that relating to political affairs, which will be directed by four Allied civilians." Assisting these groups will be operating units, the personnel of which will be non-Nazi, said the Journal.

(Those familiar with the situation say several thousand American officers, most of them trained some time ago at the Charlottesville, Va., school of military government, will be included in the organization. Some will be located with the headquarters at Berlin and others in zones of occupation).

Asserting it is becoming increasingly apparent there will be no surrender by the Hitler regime but rather by a coterie of officers claiming to represent Germany, the Journal commented:

"This is the conclusion to be drawn from a secret offer made by Gen. von Rundstedt (former German commander on the western front) and such of his men as he controls, to lay down their arms and be allowed to return home, an offer which could not be acted upon before he disappeared.

"Because the Allies are agreed that there be no separate peace, it was necessary for them to discuss between themselves what, if any, modifications should be made in the von Rundstedt proposal. Before their reply could be formulated or communicated to the German officer, he was no longer available for contact. In command was Gen. Kesselring, a devoted Hitlerite . . . from whom no surrender is likely."

How Rundstedt Lost Post To Kesselring Now Told

By WES GALLAGHER

WITH U. S. NINTH ARMY, March 28 (Delayed) (AP)—Field Marshal Albert Kesselring became German commander-in-chief in the west after Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt told Hitler further resistance was hopeless and peace should be made at any price, according to information available here. This account adds:

Hitler decided to place von Rundstedt under arrest immediately after the commander said the German armies no longer were capable of putting up an organized defense.

Appointment of Kesselring came as a compromise between Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler, who wanted Field Marshal Walther von Model as commander, and the army command, which refused to consider Von Model.

Western

Continued from Page 2

dispatch disclosed the Sixth Armored Division of the Third Army had struck to within 10 miles of Kassel, after speeding 45 miles since Friday.

Thirty miles farther southeast, the U. S. Fourth Armored (breakthrough) Division drove to a point four miles southeast of Herzfels, 175 miles from Berlin.

On the Ninth Army's flank the British Second Army, paced by three armored divisions, was sweeping deeper across the north German plain, and was 50 miles beyond the Rhine.

With such a depth beyond the Rhine, British armor might be in or near Muenster, or midway between Muenster and Hamm.

The German radio said British Second Army troops have crossed the Dortmund-Ems canal, a 170-mile waterway which connects Dortmund and the industrial Ruhr with the River Ems, and had established a bridgehead on the east bank.

The U. S. Ninth Army breakthrough is paced by the battle-tested Second Armored Division of veterans of Africa, Sicily and Italy.

This outfit, brought overseas by Lt. Gen. Patton, now is commanded by Brig. Gen. Isaac White.

Lt. Gen. Hodges slowed his racing armored columns today to consolidate his tremendous gains, AP Correspondent Don Whitehead reported. The tired, dust grimed tankmen badly needed rest after six days of battle.

The First Army crossed the Eder river in gains up to 21 miles, and had entered Fritzlar, 15 miles from Kassel, on the Fulda river and the capital of Hessen-Nassau province.

Today the Third Army closed up in this same sector, with the Sixth Armored sending one column within 10 miles of Kassel, and another to Cappel, 15 south of Kassel.

The U. S. Seventh Army in the south pushed well beyond captured Hiedelberg, and fought a terrific battle with fanatical Germans in prepared positions across the river Main in an arc around Aschaffenburg. There were reports even German women, girls and boys were fighting there.

Home Owners' Loan Corporation

1½ Percent Bonds, Series M

NOTICE OF CALL FOR REDEMPTION BEFORE MATURITY

To Holders of Home Owners' Loan Corporation 1½ Percent Bonds, Series M, and Others Concerned:

Public notice is hereby given that all outstanding Home Owners' Loan Corporation 1½ percent bonds of Series M, 1945-47, dated June 1, 1939, are hereby called for redemption on June 1, 1945, and will cease to bear interest on that date.

An offering of interest-bearing obligations of the United States will be made available to holders of the bonds now called for redemption, concerning which public announcement will be made by the Secretary of the Treasury.

Full information regarding the presentation and surrender of such Home Owners' Loan Corporation 1½ percent bonds of Series M for redemption on June 1, 1945, is contained in United States Treasury Department Circular No. 666 relating to payment or redemption of securities.

HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION
JOHN H. FAHEY
Federal Home Loan Bank Commissioner

Washington, D. C.
March 23, 1945
Approved:
HENRY MORGENTHAU, JR.
Secretary of the Treasury

WHERE TO SAVE

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED
An small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow

Boston Penny Savings Bank.....April 10
Massachusetts Savings Bank.....April 10
Union Savings Bank.....April 10
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank April 16
Charlestown Five Cents Sav. Bank April 16
East Boston Savings Bank.....April 16
Eliot Savings Bank .....April 16
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury...April 16
Wildey Savings Bank .....April 16

—SUBURBAN—

Brookline Savings Bank.....April 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank..April 10

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in National Banks will draw interest from said dates

First National Bank of Boston....April 2
National Shawmut Bank.....April 3

BOSTON AMERICAN

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Smart Set

Joyce Baker Feted

By BETTY ALDEN

JOYCE BEVERLY BAKER, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. Carlisle Baker of Chestnut Hill, is adding a gay postscript to the debutante season with her coming out party today.

The affair is a luncheon given by her mother at the State Suite of the Copley Plaza and attended by many of Joyce's sister debs who are Easter vacationing from college. The luncheon tables are decorated with clusters of shaded pink and rose carnations and the place cards are colorful little address books engraved with the date of the party.

Virginia Brown

Joyce is receiving in an aqua dress trimmed with dusty pink and a pink velvet coronet in her hair. Mrs. Baker has chosen a modish navy blue costume suit with white flowers. The debutante arrived this morning from Russell Sage College where she is a freshman, bringing two of her classmates, Betty Sectman and Rosalind Deacon, to spend Easter.

Other luncheon guests include Barbara Moran, who is home from Middlebury College, Jeanne Barstow, a freshman at Wellesley, Sally Potter, Ann Sargent, Nancy Hayes, Ann Stedfast of Waban, who is vacationing from Colby Junior College, Susan Inches, Sheila and Kay Driscoll, Constance Heller, Beth Forte, Marcia Lewis, Margaret Amory, Joan Eliot, and many others. Joyce graduated from Beaver Country Day and has done volunteer work at the Boston Dispensary.

★ ★ ★

A WEDDING of interest to Boston society will take place two weeks from today in the Little Church Around the Corner when Charlotte May McPherson of Elmira, N. Y., becomes the bride of Capt. Richard Jackson Comey, USAAF, of Cambridge.

The prospective bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Long McPherson and a graduate of Elmira College in 1943.

Capt. Comey, son of Mrs. Philip Sharples of Cambridge and Arthur G. Comey of Lincoln, graduated from Milton Academy in '39 and completed two years at Harvard before enlisting. He served 15 months overseas and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters and a Presidential Citation. He has just completed training as an instructor and is stationed at Ft. Worth, Texas.

★ ★ ★

MARIBEL VINSON, one of Boston's most famous skaters and nine times women's champion of the USA, is entertaining at a special matinee of her ice show in the Copley Plaza Oval Room this afternoon for 150 veterans from local military hospitals. A group of Junior Leaguers are serving as hostesses including Barbara and Anne Mitchell, Alison Kelsey, Mary Lou Ward, Susan La Croix, Edith Cunningham, Virginia Brown, Jane Faulkner, Frances Baker and Gwen Fearing.

When Miss Vinson and her husband, Guy Owen, one of Canada's top ranking skaters, opened their show at the Copley Plaza the other evening, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Vinson, the latter in a silver gray dinner dress and white flower trimmed turban, were among the guests. Others were Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sargent, with their debutante daughter Ann, Mrs Eleanor Frothingham Novarro, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew N. Winslow, Jr., with their sons, Nick and Peter, and Mrs. Edward Ribbany of New York, one of the country's leading tennis stars who was honored at a dinner by Russell Codman to celebrate her victory in the national women's indoor tennis tournament at Longwood. The blonde tennis star wore a springlike pale blue dress printed with black flowers.

Crossword Puzzle

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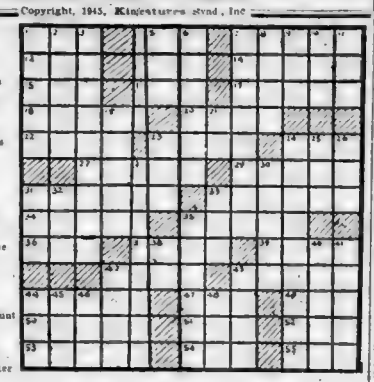


ACROSS

1—Small rug
4—Swamp
7—Confronted
12—Artificial language
13—Auditory organ
14—Got up
15—June bug
16—Lunas Negrito
17—Taut
18—Furnished with weapons
20—Cooking vessels
22—Prophet
23—Withered
24—Oriental tea
27—Cozy places
29—The matrix
31—Pitiful
33—Rigid
34—Rugged mountain spur
35—Lost color
36—Insane
37—Masculine name
39—Fastidious
42—Spoken
43—Panama canal lake
44—Vapid
47—Wrath
49—Anglo-Saxon money of account
50—Constellation
51—Okie
52—Musical direction (abbr.)
53—Helmsman's
54—Aerform matter
55—Observe

DOWN

1—Mythical king
2—Worship
3—Tortured
4—A drop
5—Cereal grass
6—Uvae
7—Made plump
8—Land measures
9—Prefix: with
10—S-shaped worm
11—River in Scotland
19—Build
21—Correlative of either
23—Pigpen
24—Those to whom one is indebted
25—Personal pronoun
26—Peter Gynt's mother
28—Most transparent
30—Genus of grasses
31—Kecentric wheel part
32—Macaw
33—Pouch
35—Marching in line, as soldiers
38—Sun god
40—Discoverer of radium
41—Growing out
42—Oil: comb. form
43—Obtains
44—Undermine
45—Prefix: thrice
46—Suffer
48—The turmeric

Average Time of Solution: 23 Minutes

Solution on Page 9

Hub Albanians In Relief Drive

Boston's population of Albanian descent, more than 7000 persons, will be organized in a fund drive to ship food, clothing and medical supplies to the now liberated homeland, Louis Tromara, chairman of the Albanian Relief Fund, Boston chapter, announced today.

The campaign will be launched tomorrow in the Ritz Plaza Hall, Huntington ave., where films of Albanian guerrilla warfare against Axis invaders are to be shown. Tomara called attention to a recent article in the Army publication, Stars and Stripes, which said the little country's food supply was one of the lowest in Europe. The Army paper said:

"The honesty of Albania is amazing. You can leave a jeep filled with rations, blankets and gasoline cans standing anywhere unattended and no one will touch it. Moreover, there is no black market."

Helen Kane's Former Husband Found Dead

NEW YORK, March 31 (AP)—Max Hoffman, Jr., 43-year-old comedian in the cast of the recently-closed Broadway show, "Good Night Ladies," died in his hotel room early today shortly after his wife, Luana, found him unconscious on the floor. The exact cause of death was not immediately determined.

He was a former husband of Helen Kane, the "Boop-Boop-a-Doop" singer.

15 U. S. Sailors Die To Save Refugees

LONDON, March 31 (AP)—Fifteen Americans of the crew of the Liberty Ship Henry Bacon gave their lives recently to save 19 Norwegian refugees who were among the 500 rescued from the German-held island of Soroy by an Allied convoy, the admiralty announced today.

The 15, none named in the announcement, were the captain, seven other officers and seven seamen.

During a fierce battle with German submarines and planes, ships of the convoy destroyed one enemy submarine and 12 planes and severely damaged seven torpedo planes.

A storm, kicking up 65-foot waves, hit the convoy and all but one of the Henry Bacon's lifeboats were destroyed. She became separated from the convoy. As the storm lifted 17 enemy torpedo boats attacked.

The captain put the 19 Norwegians—nine women, seven children and three men—in the one lifeboat with five crewmen as oarsmen. The rest of the crew took up battle stations.

The Germans struck the lone ship in waves, but gunners of the Henry Bacon shot down five of the torpedo planes before their vessel was fatally hit.

All but the 15 were rescued from the icy waters by other ships of the convoy, racing to the scene in response to an SOS.

This Hammy Pair Will Eat Jail Fare, Sans Easter Treat

Patrolmen John Norton and William McLean were guarding the peace in Maverick sq. and Patrolman McLean was saying, "Prithee, comrade, look at all these law-abiding householders shopping for their Easter dinner, yet alas there is so little ham."

"How true," agreed Patrolman Norton, "yet perchance a few will be lucky enough to grace their boards with it, although, by my halberd, I can not count myself among them."

"Not I," lamented Patrolman McLean, "but wait—is there not something singular about the appearance of yon two strangers? If you will turn unobtrusively I trow you will agree with me."

"Odds bodkins!" exclaimed Patrolman Norton, "they are a pair of furtive visage, but even odder is the way their jerkins bulge in front. Ho, knaves, come hither and explain your unlovely rotundity. You, McLean, keep your truncheon handy. Now, strangers, ope your jerkins."

The strangers oped their jerkins, dropping 18 pounds of ham and nine pounds of bacon.

In East Boston court they were given three months each in the local bridewell for larceny of rationed property, having stolen it from a boat on which they were crew members. They told Judge Charles J. Brown they were Hubert F. Carison, 20, of Mississippi, and Thomas Brooke, 24, c-o the tanker.

Everett Man Chief Of Yalta Naval Guard

Mrs. Florence FitzPatrick of Francis st., Everett, has received word that her son, CQM William J. FitzPatrick, USNR, served as chief of the naval guard at the Summer Palace in Yalta during the Big Three conference, and was personally commended by President Roosevelt for performance of his duty.

FitzPatrick met many of the civilian and military dignitaries, visited the ruins of Sevastopol, and had many opportunities to witness Stalin, Churchill and the President at work on the Yalta agreement.

HALF MILLION IRONS DUE

WASHINGTON, March 31 (INS)—Despite shortages of materials and manpower, approximately 500,000 electric flatirons will be produced in the second quarter of 1945, WPB said.

2600 Freed U. S. PWs Leave Odessa

MOSCOW, March 31 (AP)—The U. S. Military Mission said today 2600 American former prisoners of war had been moved out of the repatriation port of Odessa thus far. Several hundred are still to be transferred to Odessa from various sectors of Poland.

The prisoners, captured by the Germans, were released as the Russian army overran prison camps in its sweep westward.

TUNE IN SUNDAY'S
PILGRIMS' HOUR
WHAC — 12:00 Noon
WMEX — 5:00 P. M.
OLD FASHIONED
REVIVAL HOUR
WHDH — 12:30 P. M.
WHAS — 11:15 P. M.
CHARLES E. FULLER, *Director*

Master's Voice Flies to Dying Dog

NEW YORK, March 31 (AP)—A phonograph record of her master's voice was flown today to Jackie, a bull terrier incurably ill in an Atlanta, Ga., veterinarian's hospital.

"Hy'a Jackie. Hy'a Jackie; be good till I get back, Jackie, girl," says the voice, that of Richard H. Cundiff, 18, a trainee at the U. S. Maritime Service Training Station, Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn.

Cundiff's guardian, Mrs. W. G. Scott of Atlanta, telephoned the Journal-American yesterday and asked that the record be sent to cheer the dog, Cundiff's constant companion for 12 years.

Maritime service officers arranged for the recording.

Baptist

BROOKLINE BAPTIST CHURCH
COOLIDGE CORNER
DR. LINDSAY
will preach.
9:30 A. M.—11:00 A. M.—7:00 P. M.
SPECIAL EASTER MUSIC AT ALL SERVICES

Christian Science Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
CHURCHES IN GREATER BOSTON
The Mother Church
THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets
Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.
Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 include testimonies of Christian Science healing
SUBJECT OF LESSON SERMON IN ALL CHURCHES ON SUNDAY, APRIL 1, WILL BE
"REALITY"

		Sun. A.M.	Wed. P.M.
BEVERLY	Society, Y. M. C. A. Building	10.45	7.45
BOSTON	The Mother Church (as indicated above)		
	Second Church (Roxbury), 33 Elm Hill Avenue	10.45	7.45
	Third Church (Hyde Park), 128 Arlington Street	11.00	8.00
BRAINTREE	First Church, Washington Street	10.45	7.45
CAMBRIDGE	First Church, Mass. Ave. and Waterhouse Street	10.45	8.00
CHELSEA	First Church, Carey Avenue	11.00	7.45
CONCORD	First Church, Monument Square	10.45	7.45
DANVERS	Society, Masonic Building	10.45	7.45
		(Except 2nd Wed.)	
DEDHAM	First Church, 419 High Street	10.45	7.45
FRAMINGHAM	First Church, 81 Lincoln Street	10.45	7.45
HINGHAM	First Church, Main Street and Arnold Road	11.00	8.00
		(Also 2nd Sun., 7:30 P. M.)	
HYDE PARK	See above, Boston		
LEXINGTON	First Church, Forest Street	10.45	7.45
LYNN	First Church, Chestnut Street near Broad	10.45	8.00
MALDEN	First Church, Main and Spring Streets	10.30	7.45
MARBLEHEAD	First Church, 134 Elm Street	10.45	7.45
MEDFORD	First Church, 154 High Street	11.00	8.00
MELROSE	First Church, Green St., at Lynn Fells Parkway	10.45	8.00
NEEDHAM	First Church, 870 Great Plain Avenue	11.00	7.45
NEWTON	First Church, 393 Walnut Street, Newtonville	10.45	8.00
NORWOOD	First Church, Washington and Walpole Streets	10.45	7.45
QUINCY	First Church, 20 Greenleaf Street	10.45	7.45
READING	First Church, Lowell and Sanborn Streets	11.00	8.00
ROXBURY	See above Boston		
SALEM	First Church, 18 Lynde Street	10.45	7.45
SHARON	First Church, Main and Richland Streets	10.45	7.45
SOMERVILLE	First Church, 148 Sycamore Street, Winter Hill	10.45	7.45
WALTHAM	First Church, Governor Gore Hall Wood Avenue	10.45	8.00
WELLESLEY	First Church, Rockland Street, Wellesley Hills	10.45	8.00
WEYMOUTH	Society, Masonic Temple, 610 Broad Street	10.45	7.45
WINCHESTER	First Church, 58 Mt. Vernon Street	11.00	8.00
WINTHROP	First Church, 165 Winthrop Street	10.45	8.00
WOBURN	First Church, 13 Arlington Road	11.00	7.45

Christian Science Reading Rooms—The Mother Church
8 Milk Street
84 Boylston Street, Little Building, corner Boylston and Tremont Streets
60 Norway Street, corner Massachusetts Avenue
1316 Beacon Street, Brookline
All are invited to attend our services and use our free Reading Rooms
Christian Science Service Center, 80 Boylston St.
All Servicemen and Servicewomen Are Welcome

Easter Greetings
from our thirty Institutions, Departments and Community Centers, in Greater Boston, operated by
THE SALVATION ARMY
for the material and spiritual help of all who need such assistance as it is able to render, regardless of race, color or creed.
COLONEL RICHARD F. STRETTON, Provincial Commander
8 East Brookline Street, Boston, Mass.

At Eastertide

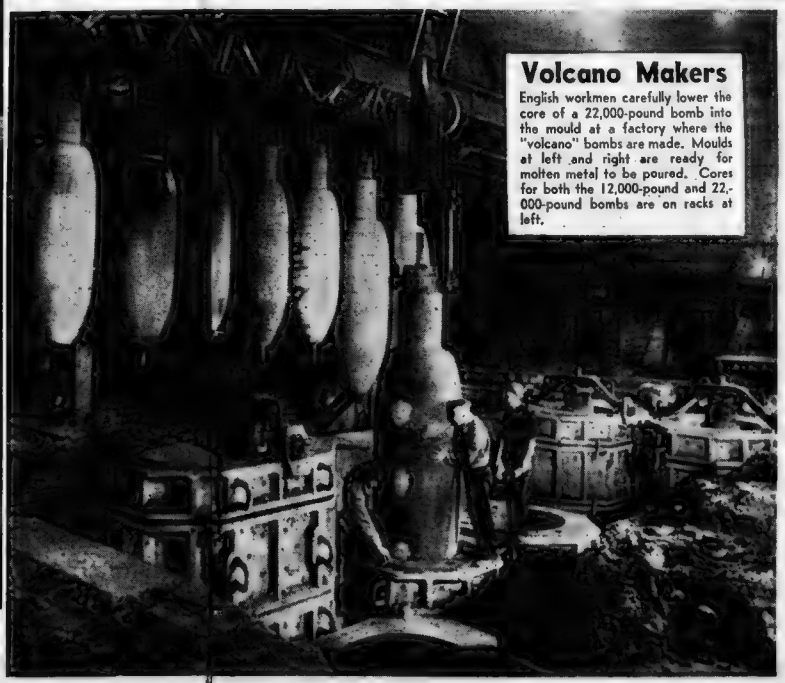
Bring Daddy Home Safe—Little 4-year-old Roberta Pinell of Logan Way, South Boston, sits pensively in the window of her home beside the Easter lily which she bought for her daddy, Marine Gunnery Sgt. Francis Pinell, who this Easter is far across the Pacific on tiny Iwo Jima. Roberta remembers her daddy and prays for his safe return.

INP by Edwin Hayes

This Is Not a Pre-War Travel Folder Scene

The Water's Fine—This peaceful oasis in the once bloody Marianas Islands is where our boys and girls relax from exacting duties of war. The gals are Navy nurses, and only the fringed palm trees distinguish the sandy strip from many of our favorite New England bathing spots.

International News Photo



Volcano Makers

English workmen carefully lower the core of a 22,000-pound bomb into the mould at a factory where the "volcano" bombs are made. Moulds at left and right are ready for molten metal to be poured. Cores for both the 12,000-pound and 22,000-pound bombs are on racks at left.

Dipping

Punch-Bowl Chat—Song Star Ginny Simms has her steady beau, Pat Nearney, wield the dipper for her as they pause at the punch-bowl during a Hollywood party.

Hollywood Candid Photo by Nat Dattinger

Can't Play Peek-a-Boo

This lovely model demonstrates something brand new and fetching in milady's hats. The creation, designed by Peg Fischer to show a full forehead, has a high open-top crown of braided black taffeta

Easter

THE SUSTAINING FAITH of the Christian religion is in acceptance of the truth that the Son of God, having lived as a mortal man and having been put to death, arose from His tomb and ascended into Heaven.

The Christian observance of Easter is in commemoration of this truth.

The scene of Christ's crucifixion was a place called Calvary in Palestine, where He was cruelly put to death in the company of two thieves.

One of the thieves, having heard that the tormented and suffering Saviour on the center cross had spoken of God as His father, mocked Him for the plight He was in.

But the other, believing that it was indeed the Son of God who was his companion in agony, rebuked his fellow and said:

"Lord, remember me when Thou comest into Thy kingdom."

And Jesus replied:

"Today shalt thou be with Me in Paradise."

So when He was dead, those who loved Him most took His mutilated body and wrapped it in clean cloth and laid it in the

"I ascend unto My Father, and your Father; and to My God and your God."

sepulcher in a nearby garden, rolling a great stone against the door.

On the third day thereafter, mourners came to the sepulcher with the intention of anointing the body with sweet spices, as was the custom; but they were puzzled to find the stone rolled away and the body gone. Two strangers standing by the open doorway said to them:

"Why seek ye the Living among the dead? He is not here. He is risen."

And remembering that this was what Jesus had foretold, the mourners ran to bring others. They saw Jesus standing there and one of them would have touched Him, but He said:

"Touch Me not; for I am not yet ascended to My Father; but go to My brethren, and say unto them, I ascend unto My Father, and your Father; and to My God, and your God."

THIS EASTER, the American people are in great need of the lesson of Easter.

And Americans, observing Easter in anxiety and bereavement, assure themselves that their loved ones who strive against evil will triumph and that those who give their lives in the good cause of justice and human brotherhood will, even as Jesus did, "ascend **unto My Father, and your Father; and to My God, and your God."**

On the Side

By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

Had I a golden pound to spend
My love should mend and sew no more,
And I would buy her a little quern
Easy to turn on the kitchen floor.
And for her windows curtains white,
With birds in flight and flowers in bloom,
To face with pride the road to town
And mellow down her sunlit room.

—FRANCIS LEDWIDGE.

★ ★ ★

WHEN a man begins dreaming about things he would like to buy to make life easier and happier for his wife, that is married love at its best. And so it is that at times the buying of a dish washing machine becomes a romantic occasion. It was Richard Brinsley Sheridan who said:

"Believe not each accusing tongue,
As most weak mortals do;
But still believe that story wrong
Which ought not to be true."

On several occasions I have heard a story which ought not to be true. Also, it is very hard to believe it is true. This is the story: Two overseas veterans, on leave, went to a night club for a little relaxation. They enjoyed themselves quietly, creating no disturbance. After they paid their check, which was for approximately $30, and were about to leave, the head waiter handed them a card reading: *"We would appreciate it if you did not repeat your visit to us."* Now I just can't imagine any man in his right mind treating a couple of our fighting men that way. But nevertheless, I am going to check on it.

★ ★ ★

PLEASE NOTE: According to the dispatches, a Los Angeles man makes a practice of smoking cigarets, three at a time. He has attracted considerable attention doing this in public. Interviewed, he said he *"always smoked three at a time."* He refused to state where he obtained his cigarets. Fighting men in China and the Philippines have written me that cigarets are so scarce there they cut them in half and smoke a half a cigaret at a time. You can imagine what the feelings of these fellows are going to be when they see a picture in the newspaper of a civilian in the United States who smokes three cigarets at a time.

★ ★ ★

ASIDES: *"Have you another reader named Psyche?"* asks a Buffalo, N. Y., subscriber. None that I know of. However, I have one named Philopena . . . *"To decide a bet, can you tell us what year bustles went out of style?"* asks an Ashtabula, O., reader. Regret to say we have nothing in our Horses & Women's files about bustles. However, we asked our charming amanuensis about it and she said she would ask her mother. She did. Her mama said "about 1905."

★ ★ ★

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—You say the people of Canada enjoy wartime privileges which those of the United States do not. What, for example? A—Well, steak is ration-free in Canada . . . Q—Johnny Hayes beat Dorando in 1908 in London. But didn't Dorando later win a race from Hayes? A—Dorando beat Hayes later in a race at Madison Square Garden, New York. That was about the time Irving Berlin wrote the song, "Dorando, Don't You Stop" . . . Q—A Hungarian waiter at our place says there was a Hungarian race horse named Kinscem that won 54 races and was never defeated. How about this? A—The man is right. Kinscem, racing in the 1870's, won 54 straight races and defeated some of the best horses in Europe.

★ ★ ★

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: Am informed a San Francisco electrician named his daughter Illwatt . . . A Chicagoan says he is the only man living in a three-flat building. Other residents are 14 women. He also states he recently was the only man on a jury. He said: *"My experience has taught me much about women. Do you need another expert in your Horses and Women Department?"* Sounds like a good man. Guess I will sign him up. . . . Bandmaster Phil Ohman says Greta Garbo's favorite song is a Swedish folksong titled "Homeland the Beautiful." Perhaps it won't be long now before Miss Garbo can go back to her beautiful homeland.

Greta Garbo

★ ★ ★

MULES AND MEN: Was recently stated that in the files of our Mules & Men Department were listed 87 ways in which an intelligent girl could get a good husband. *"I can only think of 41 ways to get a husband,"* writes a young woman of Manhattan. *"Apparently my education has been sadly neglected. I have a husband right now. Still, a situation may develop in which I would be confronted with the necessity of getting another husband. One never knows, does one? Also, it seems husbands are harder to get now. Perhaps the 41 ways to get a husband that I know will not be enough. Please send me the 87 ways your M & M Dept. has on file."*

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"Paintin' his Easter eggs!"

WASHINGTON SCENE

By GEORGE DIXON

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WASHINGTON, March 31—Ruth and Carroll Knowles, who have the strangest notions of how to spend an evening, attended a United Nations forum at Constitution Hall the other night.

Mrs. Knowles, who writes pieces for the magazines under the name of Ruth Shelton, reported it was quite an educational evening, as if that constituted any lure for me. I do not wish to become abusive but I sometimes wonder if Mrs. Knowles really is a keen student of human nature.

Anyway, she said that many of our better minds, including Mrs. Homer Ferguson, wife of the Senator from Michigan, and Undersecretary of Commerce Wayne Chatfield Taylor contributed scintillatingly to the discussion.

"But what really laid me in the aisles," said Mrs. Knowles, in her prim way, *"was an exchange between Rep. Walter H. Judd of Minnesota and the Hon. F. L. McDougall of the Australian Interim Commission on Food and Agriculture.*

"Rep. Judd was presiding. He got quite a few involved questions heaved at him, but I think he did exceedingly well for himself."

It seems, according to Mrs. Knowles, that McDougall got up and voiced considerable concern over the tendency of many Americans to regard Dumbarton Oaks as purely a security conference.

"It is of vastly greater importance," the Australian orated. *"I wonder whether the American people realize the great economic importance of Dumbarton Oaks."*

Without batting an eye, Judd retorted: *"Oh!—You wonder whether we can see the Bretton Woods for the Dumbarton Oaks!"*

★ ★ ★

I TOLD YOU to go home, didn't I? What are you hanging around here for anyway?

★ ★ ★

JULIUS A. (Cap) KRUG, head of the War Production Board, has a deadly aversion to speechmaking. He detests oratory of any kind, but particularly at banquets.

A number of government big shots wished to give him a testimonial dinner. Krug said he would go along with the project on one condition—that there be no speeches of any kind.

Very reluctantly the big shots agreed, because, what is a Washington dinner without oratory? However, they figured they could give Cap a last minute double-cross and sneak in some speechmaking.

The dinner was a sell-out. Finally, the chairman got up and said he hoped the guest of honor would say a few words.

Cap rose slowly to his feet and faced the assemblage sourly.

"I have nothing to say that would interest you," he said. He paused for dramatic effect and added:

"And I am sure you have nothing to say that would interest me!"

Cap Krug resumed his seat amid a ghastly silence.

P. S. There were no further speeches that evening!

★ ★ ★

MR. TOM BLAKE of the State Department is one of the Capital's most indefatigable collectors of shaggy dog stories.

The latest with which he is driving fellow diplomats nuts is:

A gentleman who has drunk much too much and is cockeyed from same is sitting at a table in a night club.

He happens to look under the table and sees what appears to be a pigeon strutting back and forth.

His common sense, of course, tells him it cannot be a pigeon. So he pulls his gaze away with an effort and tries to concentrate on the floor show.

But he can still hear the pigeon striding to and fro.

Finally he can contain himself no longer, so he glares at the pacing creature and says:

"Are you really a pigeon?"

Whereupon the pigeon snaps to attention, clicks his heels, salutes smartly, and replies:

"Yes, sir! Any messages?"

Westbrook Pegler is taking his annual vacation. Meanwhile, this space will be taken by George Dixon.

Hollywood . . . By Louella O. Parsons

Distributed by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, March 31—Marlene Dietrich and Maurice Chevalier are expected to play themselves in Sol Lesser's "Paris Canteen." They appeared on successive nights in Paris at the canteen, and Sol has cabled them to repeat their act for him. He is getting his visa to go overseas, where the Paris version of his canteen charity film will be made. This is the second offer that Chevalier has had within the last 24 hours. Maurice and Franklin King have offered him $100,000 to come to Hollywood and star in "The Gentleman from Paris." The King brothers are eager to have their musical start this summer.

Bette Davis

★ ★ ★

A HOT DEAL is pending between Bette Davis and Gilbert Miller for the film rights to "Victoria Regina," the Helen Hayes play. Bette wants to do it for her second independent production at Warners. I was especially interested because her Queen Elizabeth in "Elizabeth and Essex" created so much discussion. Bette followed Elizabeth's portraits—high forehead and severe head dress, and was one of the first actresses to completely forget all ideas of beauty. While her Queen Elizabeth might not have been her most popular performance, it is conceded to be one of her best characterizations.

★ ★ ★

THERE'S QUITE a story back of Anne Blythe, who today was put in "Danger Signal" with Faye Emerson and Zachary Scott. Anne will be 17 in August and she's been an actress since she was five. She's pretty as a picture. She says her greatest thrill was when she gave a command performance in "Watch on the Rhine" at the White House. She played "Babette" for many months on Broadway with Paul Lukas, appeared with the San Carlos Opera, and she is Joan Crawford's daughter in "Mildred Pierce."

★ ★ ★

"THE BIG SHOW-OFF," the movie Arthur Lake did for Sidney Williams and Claude Smith at Republic, is doing so well wherever it is shown that Arthur tells me he is reading scripts and plans to make another comedy with Dale Evans for the same group. Arthur said he hasn't decided which one of the scripts he likes best.

★ ★ ★

I THOUGHT it was about time for "another" Lena Horne to crop up. And sure enough, honey, here she comes, an unknown beauty and torch singer named Sheila Guys, whom John Wildberg has discovered for his Negro swing show, "Memphis Belle." I also hear that Jules Alberti, Connie Bennett's manager, already has Sheila tied up for pictures.

★ ★ ★

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Robert Montgomery has bought half of "A Place of Our Own"; Sgt. Edmund O'Brien is the reason Bonita Granville has gone to Philadelphia to see "Winged Victory"; Kenny Baker, who was deferred to carry on with his farm products, has now passed his physical and will be inducted any minute; Penny Singleton's young daughter wants "Harvey" for Easter. Who doesn't? Brenda Marshall has had a complete set of candid camera pictures taken of her and her children to send her father, who is in a hospital in the Philippines after spending two years in Santo Tomas prison.

★ ★ ★

JOAN FONTAINE'S be-flowered hat was much admired at the Libby Holman opening at Ciro's. Joan was with David Lewis and Constance Collier; Gregory, the Susan Hayward-Jess Barker twin, named for Gregory Ratoff, is home after an operation at the Children's Hospital. He's all right now; Yvonne De Carlo, in spite of the dates she's been having in New York with Dean Harens, has been talking long distance to Hank Daniels in Florida every day; Dave Alison, Rose Joseph's husband, is in San Francisco with "Watch Out, Angel," which opens there Tuesday.

Broadway . . . By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, March 31—Edward Duryea Dowling's exciting bride, Irene Vernon, may try again with movie producer John Graham . . . Robert Walker clips and saves every picture of Gloria Vanderbilt that appears in print. She's his secret pash, although they never met . . . Uncle Sam has placed more than 50,000 handicapped ex-servicemen on the payroll . . . John Conte (Marilyn Maxwell's groom) takes his induction exam this week . . . Photog Margaret Bourke-White and Paddy White are the big romance of the Mediterranean area . . . Ex-Congressman Will Rogers, Jr., who retired from politics to enter the Army, will resume his political career after the war, he now tells friends . . . Sylvia Sidney is concentrating on Gregory Scott . . . Errol Flynn is reported to have retained Hollywood lawyer Jerry Giesler again. The Nora Eddington situation?

Sylvia Sidney

★ ★ ★

DEANNA DURBIN and producer Felix Jackson will both be free to marry again this week—if they still want to . . . Hilda Knight will waltz down the aisle with Tom Favory, an AT&T exec. She was Fefe Ferry's fiancee . . . Pat Coogan is carrying a transparent pocketbook crammed with letters from Victor Mature . . . Former diseuse Marion Pierce (Mrs. Willard Parker) has opened a swank dress shoppe on Madison ave.

★ ★ ★

BROADWAY HEARS Commissioner Moss may pull a "Frio" with the Belasco's new tenant, "Kiss Them for Me" . . . John Gerstad of "Dark of the Moon" and Lee Nugent, Elliot's very young daughter, are sniffing orange blossoms . . . Bill Tilden tells listeners that if Tallulah had concentrated on the game she could have been as great a tennis player as she is an actress . . . Now it can be told: The one Joe Louis adores is Lena Horne . . . All new fighter planes will be jet-propelled . . . Lt. Buddy Hassett, ex-Yankee first baseman, was in the big carrier raid on Tokyo.

★ ★ ★

THOSE WHO'VE seen the new Rodgers-Hammerstein "Carousel" are breathless with rapture . . . Kate-Ellen Murtah, of the sister team, is secretly betrothed to a bomber pilot in England. They're keeping it hush-hush for family reasons . . . Is Gracie Allen ailing? Her friends here seem worried . . . Nancy Cochrane, the Boston glamor deb, recently was awarded the Good Conduct Medal after more than a year's service with the WAC. She's a chauffeur for Army officers . . . Margo will double between "A Bell for Adano" and a night club singing job in the near future.

★ ★ ★

COUNT SFORZA is scheduled to be the Italian ambassador to France . . . Henny Youngman is reported desperate for a new gagman. Willing to pay the right fellow a terrific sum . . . The WPB will release a goodly amount of freon, the chemical used in air-conditioning. Theater owners will be very happy . . . The Al Smith Memorial Fund is getting subscriptions faster than its sponsors believed possible . . . Gotham's gendarmes hope Commissioner Valentine isn't serious about quitting his job when his present term expires. (Relax, boys. You've been hearing the rumor for years.) . . . The reason why "Bogie" and "The Look" don't fight is easy: She's bigger than he is! . . . Mexican gambling casinos are gasping at the current winnings of Nick the Greek. He's more fabulous than ever, observers say.

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"KACHOO! Yes—this is the—KACHOO—queen of the winter sports carnival—KACHOO—speaking!"

George Holland

Boston After Dark

EXCLUSIVE: It is no fun to be printing this story so soon after expressing an opinion (qualified though it was as "valueless") that there would be no racing in New England until the Japs were licked . . . But here is what has transpired in Washington in a locked-door, unpublicized session of the powerful Senate committee having to do with war activities . . . The committee voted 7-2 for restoration of horse racing in such states as had legalized the sport before the Jimmy Byrnes edict stopped pari-mutuels racing of all kinds in America.

★ ★ ★

MR. BYRNES HIMSELF testified before the executive session of the committee, in fact . . . He was opposed to giving the green light to horse racing until (as we predicted would be the case) the wars were over . . . The only support he could muster, however, was that of an Ohio senator and a gentleman from the Far West . . . The vote was taken and the 7-2 verdict doomed the Byrnes' opposition to wartime renewal of horse racing in the country.

★ ★ ★

THE BEST compromise the Byrnes minority could achieve was that there would be no resumption of the sport of kings until June 1 . . . And even that date was qualified with a committee agreement that certain clinching events in Europe would be grounds for reconsideration of the tentative date for sanctioning the renewal of racing . . . It should be said that this column, and others, had underestimated the power of the race track lobby.

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AS SUCH, there was no actual race track lobby . . . The racing interests, including those in Massachusetts, entrusted their cause to the governors of the various states wherein racing has paid high taxes . . . Gov. Tobin, of course, was among those submitting pleas on behalf of the state's revenues . . . Sometime next week the deliberations of the Senate War Activities Committee and its vote will be released to the public, we are told . . . Our particular pipeline to this committee is so well established that you are urged to regard June 1—as of this writing—as the date for resumption of racing in New England . . . Unless, of course, the President takes a hand, and such a procedure is regarded as improbable.

★ ★ ★

IF YOU HAVE NO EASTER HAM on your dinner table tomorrow, do not bemoan your fate as that of a member of a less-privileged class . . . The black marketeers have provided for their friends and relatives, naturally . . . But the bulk of the public will be in the same boat with you and me . . . There will be no traditional Easter ham on the table . . . One of the big chain store systems received exactly 20 hams . . . It owns 71 meat stores . . . Last Easter, more than 6000 hams were apportioned to these 71 units . . . The disparity between this year and 1944 was so ridiculous that the lonely 20 hams were tucked out of sight . . . At first, the plan was to distribute the precious packages to the most successful managers of the chain meat stores . . . These gentlemen refused to accept them because they feared there would be a bad effect on morale.

★ ★ ★

AND THAT brings us to Harold Wolff, the one-time Cambridge tutor who taught some of the Roosevelt boys, and who was recently in the news as plaintiff in a suit for $20,000 concerning a candy store scion who, according to the litigation, failed to pay in full for his tutoring . . . Harold gave up his remunerative tutoring business to join the OWI . . . We hear that he is now in charge of all news bulletins emanating in this country for European dissemination, and that his job is the "fifth highest" in the involved and complicated OWI setup.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, March 31, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY Fond of learning and pioneering in new fields. You should keep enthusiasm alive in the occupation in which you wish to succeed. You have vigor, ambition but are often too impulsive for practical results. Education, religious training will mean much to your success and happiness. Birthdate of: Rene Descartes, French philosopher; Haydn, Austrian composer; Edward Fitzgerald, translator of the Rubaiyat.

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LUCKY NUMBER—33.

LUCKY COLOR—Old Rose.

(Due to wartime conditions, the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.)

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"The strangest thing happened right here the other night!"

GREAT CAESARS!... SOMEHOW OR OTHER, THE EARL'S GORILLA GOT HOLD OF TERRY'S GUN AND IS DOWN IN THE LIVING-ROOM WITH IT NOW!--- I CAN'T LOCATE THE EARL TO TAKE IT AWAY FROM HIM!
NEVER A DULL MOMENT IN THIS MILL!--- LOOK, GO ON DOWN AN' POINT YOUR FINGER AT YOUR FOREHEAD, AND MAYBE HE'LL IMITATE YOU, WITH THE GUN!
ROBIN FIGURES HE'LL BE AIMING AT THE RIGHT GUY
Gene Ahern
5-31

Junior Miss Frock

By MARIAN MARTIN

Completely "out of this world," the heavenly shoulder-yoke that ties above a dreamy dirndle neckline, or turns back into revers. Pattern 9433, so very easy to sew!

Pattern 9433 comes in junior miss sizes 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18. Size 13, 2⅝ yards 35-inch fabric.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decoration, 20 cents.

Send 20 cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, and style number, your name, address, zone.

Just out! Send 15 cents more for our Marian Martin spring pattern book! Easy-to-make clothes for all. Free blouse pattern printed right in the book. Send now.

Rich Linens

by Laura Wheeler

Of irresistible loveliness are these linens embroidered with colorful flowers, set off by a crocheted edging 2½ inches wide.

Bright combination; embroidered flowers, crocheted edge. Pattern 617 has transfer of 6 motifs averaging 4½x12 inches; crochet directions.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 82 Eighth ave., New York 11, N. Y.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new 1945 Needlecraft Catalogue . . . 95 illustrations of designs for embroidery, toys, knitting, crochet, quilts, handicraft... a free doll pattern printed right in catalogue.

24 HUB EMPLOYES RETIRE

At the close of business today, 24 veteran City of Boston employes will be retired. Eleven of them have been in municipal service more than three decades.

WEEI WBZ WNAC WHDH WMEX

Columbia 590 KC	National 1030 KC	Mutual 1330 KC	Blue 850 KC	1510 KC
5:00 *Philadelphia	†Grand Hotel	*Rhythm	*Tea for Two	*Frank Sinatra
5:15 Orchestra	†Grand Hotel	*Sew Shop	*Tea for Two	*Bob Strong
5:30 *Philadelphia	‡Vandercook	‡Skool Spts.	*Orchestra	*Alvino Rey
5:45 Orchestra	§Tin Pan Alley	*Roundup	*Hits Salute	‡News
6:00 ‡News	‡News	‡hws	*Waltz Time	‡Sports
6:15 ‡Labor	*Betty Myles	‡Agent	‡News	*Musicale
6:30 Management	‡Sports Talk	Answer Man	*Rainbows	§Spotlight
6:45 ‡World News	*Bet. Johnston	*Musicale	*Milt George	‡Frank Fallon
7:00 †Mayor of	‡Our Foreign	§American	*Serenade	*Victory March
7:15 the Town	Policy	agle Club	‡Leland Stowe	†News
7:30 §America	†The Saint	‡ther Hale	§Meet Your	*Tommy Carr
7:45 In the Air	†The Saint	*Eb Stanley	Navy	*Doug Garrow
8:00 §Danny Kaye	§Gaslight	‡hws	*Early America	‡Word of Life
8:15 §Danny Kaye	Gayeties	*Jo Merrill	Dance Music	‡Word of Life
8:30 †F.B.I. In	□Truth Or	*Droit	*Boston	§Rescue
8:45 Peace & War	Consequences	Sphony	Symphony	Mission
9:00 *Your	§National	*hroit	*Boston	*Classical
9:15 Hit	Barn Dance	Sphony	Symphony	Album
9:30 Parade	‡Can You	†Asterious	*Spotlite Band	*Classical
9:45 *Serenade	Top This	Trotter"	*Spotlite Band	*Music; News
10:00 *Serenade	§Judy Canova	†Intro	*Let's Dance	‡Boxing
10:15 §Al Pearce	§Judy Canova	/	*Labor U.S.A.	Bouts
10:30 Show	§Grand	h	*Silver	‡Word of
10:45 ‡Talks	Ole Opry	s	Nocturne	Life
11:00 ‡News	‡News	‡hs	‡News	‡Spotlight
11:15 *Jam Session	‡Weather	§Say	*Dance Parade	*Gene Krupa
11:30 *Dance Music	§I Sustain	loy	§Fishermen	*Day's End
11:45 *Dance Music	the Wings	aborers	*Music; News	*Music; News
MID. †News; Music	‡News; Music	*he Music	Sign Off	Sign Off

§Variety *Comedy *Mu †Drama □Quiz ‡Talk

'Tree' Hit Next At Para-Fenway

"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" the popular film version of Betty Smith's sensational best-seller bows into the Paramount and Fenway Theaters next Thursday after a most successful run at the beautiful wether house of the M. and P. chain, the Metropolitan.

James Dunn turns in a superb performance that should keep him on top, cinematically speaking.

Miniature Albums For Loew's Patrons

State and Orpheum patrons attending the Monday and Tuesday performances of "National Velvet" will receive free an attractive miniature photograph album containing pictures of many of Metro's popular screen stars. Included are Lana Turner, Laraine Day, June Allison, Elizabeth Taylor, Donna Reed, Judy Garland and Esther Williams. The pictures are suitable for framing and mailing to servicemen overseas.

AWOL Soldier Escapes Despite MPs' Shot

Military police today redoubled efforts to capture Pvt. Andrew O'Connell, 32, of Parsons st., Dorchester, after reporting he escaped when they fired a shot at him at Dudley and West Cottage sts., Roxbury. The soldier is reported AWOL from Camp Howie, Tex.

Army authorities said MP's ordered O'Connell to halt three times before they fired. The shot missed and O'Connell got away by jumping into an automobile and driving away toward Upham's Corner.

OTHER STATIONS

WCOP	WORL
7:00 Sacred Heart	7:00 News
7:15 to 12:45 Music and News	7:30 Unity Church
12:45 Trudy Rich	8:00 News; Music
1:00 to 6:00 News-Ballroom	8:15 The Bluerooms
6:30 Roundup	9:00 News; Music
7:00 Music; News	9:15 Safety Squad
8:00 Religious	9:30 920 Club
8:30 to 9:45 News; Dance Party	10:00 to 1:15 News; 920 Club
10:00 Oval Room	1:15 Interview
11:15 Organist	1:45 Hollywood
11:30 Sonata	2:00 to 6:45 News; 920 Club

2 More Pupils In Oratory Finals

Miss Virginia Cusick of Crestfield rd., Brighton, an entrant in last year's William Randolph Hearst Oratorical Contest, will represent St. Columbkille's High School in local finals of the national contest in Faneuil Hall, April 10.

Jamaica Plain High School will be represented by John Hough of Fisher ave., Roxbury, who won the intramural contest. More than 40 public and parochial high schools of Boston and 14 Greater Boston colleges are included in these contests.

Sponsored locally by the Boston Record-American-Sunday Advertiser, the contest subject is "James Monroe and the Monroe Doctrine."

Finalists qualifying in the local tests will be eligible for the national contest, held in 13 key cities throughout the nation, with prizes totaling $25,000 in war bonds.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN — "Practically Yours"; 1:10, 3:40, 6:25, 9:20. "High Powered"; 11:30, 2:30, 5:25, 8:20.

ORPHEUM—"National Velvet"; 9:15, 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:50.

STATE—"National Velvet"; 11:30, 2:00, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"It's a Pleasure," 9:40, 12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40. "Crime Doctor's Courage," 11:25, 2:25, 5:20, 8:20.

RKO-BOSTON — "Circumstantial Evidence"; 9:30, 12:40, 3:05, 5:25, 7:50, 10:05. Stage show, 11:35, 2:05, 4:30, 8:00, 9:10.

PARAMOUNT—"Hotel Berlin"; 9:30, 12:20, 3:20, 6:35, 9:35. "Town Went Wild"; 11:10, 2:10, 5:15, 8:15.

FENWAY—Hotel Berlin"; 11:20, 2:45, 6:10, 9:35. "Town Went Wild"; 1:20, 4:45, 8:10.

SCOLLAY—"Sign of the Cross"; 11:20, 2:35, 5:55, 9:10. "Grissley's Millions"; 10:05, 1:20, 4:40, 7:55.

OLYMPIA—"Sign of the Cross..; 10:30, 1:50, 5:30, 9:10. "Grissley's Millions"; 9, 9:10, 12:30, 4:10, 7:50.

MAJESTIC—"Tres Caballeros"; 10:38, 12:21, 2:14, 4:07, 6, 9:56.

GLOBE—"Hostages"; 9:05, 5:20. "Stormy Weather"; 10:32, 6:47. Burlesque; 12, 2:45, 8:30.

BEACON—"Valley of the Sun"; 11:40, 3:29, 7:18. "Mr. Smith," 9:30, 1:12, 5:01, 8:50.

EXETER—"Keys of the Kingdom"; 2:45, 6:45, 8:50.

TREMONT—"Fallen Sparrow"; 9:00, 11:49, 2:38, 5:31, 9:04. "Rose O'Grady"; 10:32, 1:26, 4:17, 7:30, 10:43.

FINE ARTS—"Pepe Le Moko"; 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:25. "Forgotten Village"; 2:35, 5:25, 8:10.

TRANS-LUX—"Accused"; 9:35, 12:05, 3:15, 6:05, 8:50. "Cisco Kid Returns"; 11:10, 2:00, 4:50, 7:40, 10:20.

UPTOWN—"Dark Waters"; 2:50, 6:08, 9:25. "Belle of Yukon"; 1:26, 4:45, 8.

GAIETY—"Rain"; 10:50, 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30. "Birth of a Star"; 9:05, 12:25, 3:05, 5:45, 8:30.

LAFFMOVIE—"Tillie's Punctured Romance"; 10:56, 1:01, 3:06, 5:11, 7:16, 9:21, 11:26.

OLD SOUTH—News. "Watch Tower Over Tomorrow." News Forum. Manila Epic. "Gunga Din"; 9:30, 11:55, 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40.

GLOBE—"Came To Blow Up America"; 10:18, 6:32. "My Son the Hero"; 9:11, 5:24. Burlesque, 12, 2:45, 8:30.

CASINO — "Jane Eyre"; 9:00, 5:03. "Remember the Day"; 10:33, 6:10. Burlesque, 12:00, 3:20, 7:13, 10:00.

SOUTH STATION—World Without Borders. Watch Tower Over Tomorrow and other shorts and newsreels. Continuous.

HOWARD—"Eve of St. Mark"; 10:13, 6:25. "Candlelight in Algeria"; 5:00. Burlesque 12:00, 2:15, 7:15, 10:00.

MODERN—"Blonde Fever"; 9:10, 12:40, 4:15, 7:40. "Guest in the House"; 10:25, 2, 5:35, 8:55.

Proven Pictures
Fremont LIB 5040
Betty Grable • Robert Young
"SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY"
John Garfield "FALLEN SPARROW"
Old South LAF 2122
CARY GRANT • VICTOR McLAGLEN
40 "GUNGA DIN" MINUTES OF NEWS

TRANS-LUX
Duncan Renaldo in "CISCO KID RETURNS"
DOUG. FAIRBANKS JR. "ACCUSED"
COMING WED., APR. 4
MONEY for MURDER CRIME INC. GUNS for GANGS

LAFFMOVIE
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
in "TILLIE'S PUNCTURED ROMANCE"
3 STOOGES • BUSTER KEATON
"A SMART ALECK" "HAUNTED HONEY"
LATEST NEWS • CARTOON • COMEDY

GLOBE Burlesque
CONTINUOUS 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
SATURDAY 6 SHOWS 12-2:45-7:15 & 10 P.M.
LILLY ST. CYR | BILLY HAGAN
LA VODIS | SID NADELL
MARY WELSH | DANNY JACOBS
3d FOLLIES GIRLS—CAST OF 60
Mon., Apr. 2—Jane Mack-Earle Lord-John Barry

THE OLD HOWARD
BURLESQUE at 12-2:45-8:30
SAT'S. 12-2:45-7:15-10 P. M.
CONTINUOUS 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
MARION MILLER
STINKY & SHORTY
HARRY SEYMOUR
RUSTY DARRO
SHERRI—MARY BASTIN
60 People—30 Gorgeous Girls
April 6—Billy Hagan, Scarlett Kelly, Lucille Rand

Fine Arts KEN. 9071
NOW IN 2nd WEEK
2nd BIG FEATURE
PEPE LE MOKO with JEAN GABIN
French Dialogue—English Titles
"The Forgotten Village"

UPTOWN Mezz. and Mass. Aves.
Very Popular Prices
Merle Oberon-Franchot Tone
'DARK WATERS'
Randolph Scott-Dinah Shore
"BELLE OF THE YUKON"

CASINO Hanover St., off Scollay Sq.
Burlesque at 12-2:30-8:30
CONT. 9 A.M.-11 P.M.
"EASTER PARADE"
POWERS MODEL GIRL
FRANCES WHITE
ALL NEW CAST
BURLESK
SATURDAY NITE 7 EVENING SHOWS 7:15 P. M.—10 P. M.

BEACON
JEAN ARTHUR-JAMES STEWART
"MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON"
LUCILLE BALL-"Valley of the Sun"

Coming Sunday!
Nick LUCAS AT THE RIO
76 WARRENTON ST. LIB. 0125
SHOW TIME 7:30 & 10:30

Everywhere they go—they steal the show!
FIRST TIME IN BOSTON
HARDING & MOSS
WITH Betty JOHNSTON
BOSTON'S FAVORITES
HAPPY HERB LEWIS
GOODY GOODELLE
CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT
CIRCUS ROOM
DAILY and SUNDAY 4 P. M.
HOTEL BRADFORD

GOOGIE WITHERS
"They Came to a City"

MARTHA TILTON AND TOM NEAL
"Crime, Inc."

JAMES DUNN
"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn"

English Films For Exeter

Two new English films, "They Came to a City," by J. B. Priestley, and "The Randolph Family," adapted for the screen by Esther McCracken from Dodie Smith's delightful play, "Dear Octopus," are due at the Exeter Street Theater tomorrow . . . Googie Withers, John Clements and A. E. Matthews head the cast of "They Came to a City" . . . Stars of the companion picture are Margaret Lockwood and Helen Haye.

Martin Mooney's new picture based on his sensational newspaper series exposing the most infamous racket organization, "Crime, Inc.," opens on the Trans-Lux screen next Wednesday . . . You can't write that, they told Mooney. Spill the works, his city editor countered, and here it is in "Crime, Inc."

Easter Music at Symphony

The Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky conducting, will present the fifth concert of its new Sunday afternoon series tomorrow at 3:30 and the 22d pair of concerts of the longer series in Symphony Hall next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening.

Tomorrow's program will have an Easter accent with the overture, "The Russian Easter," by Rimsky-Korsakov. The concert will begin with Mozart's Symphony in E-flat and close with the Second Symphony by Sibelius in D major.

The Friday and Saturday program will consist of two numbers, contemporary Russian and American, respectively. The opening number will be "The Testament of Freedom" by Randall Thompson, for orchestra and male chorus, the choral part to be sung by the Harvard Glee Club prepared by G. Wallace Woodworth.

"The Testament of Freedom" is a musical setting of four passages from the writings of Thomas Jefferson and was composed for the 200th anniversary of the birth of Jefferson. Jefferson was the founder of the University of Virginia, where Mr. Thompson is on the faculty, and it was by the University Glee Club that the music was first performed.

NEW MODERN BILL

Now showing on the Modern screen are "Experiment Perilous," starring Hedy Lamarr, George Brent and Paul Lukas, and "Pan-Americana," the musical romance with Robert Benchley, Eve Arden and Philip Terry.

KEITH MEMORIAL
Glorious in TECHNICOLOR!
SONJA HENIE
It's a Pleasure!
MICHAEL O'SHEA
MARIE McDONALD
BILL JOHNSON
CO-FEATURE
'CRIME DOCTOR'S COURAGE'
JOIN THE WAC UNIT

RKO BOSTON
IN PERSON!
SPIKE JONES and his CITY SLICKERS
Starts THURSDAY • ON STAGE
TOMMY DORSEY and his ORCHESTRA
Screen—"HOUSE OF FEAR" Basil Rathbone

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
Doors Open
Orpheum 9:00 A.M.-State 11:15 A.M.
NOW'S TECHNICOLOR TRIUMPH
"NATIONAL VELVET"
MICKEY ROONEY
Donald Crisp Elizabeth Taylor
Plus "Watchtower Over Tomorrow"

MAJESTIC
WALT DISNEY'S
The Three Caballeros

Gayety
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YOU MEN! YOURE all ALIKE 9 to 5 PICS!
Joan Crawford
SADIE THOMPSON
RAIN
FIRST BOSTON SHOWING
DANNY KAYE
BIRTH of a STAR
It's KAYlossal

EXETER
EXETER & NEWBURY STS. KEN. 7067
HELD OVER!
KEYS OF THE KINGDOM
Beginning Sunday
First Boston Showing
J. B. PRIESTLEY'S
THEY CAME TO A CITY
MARGARET LOCKWOOD in THE
RANDOLPH FAMILY

SHUBERT LAST 2 TIMES!
TONITE 8:30 LAST MATINEE TODAY
The Celebrated International Star in Her First Boston Appearance
Elisabeth BERGNER
THE TWO MRS. CARROLLS
with JOEL ASHLEY and N. Y. CAST

PLYMOUTH 2 WKS. REG. Mon. Night SEATS NOW
TIM WHELAN (with Garth Herrod) presents
DINNER for 3
An Unpredictable Comedy
Harry FIELDING • Miriam SHELDAR • Kinsley LANGAN
Evs. $3.60, 2.40, 1.80; Mats. Thurs. & Sat. $2.40, 1.80, 1.20 (tax incl.)

WILBUR • 2 WKS. REG. MON. NIGHT SEATS NOW
RUTH HOLDEN presents
Marriage is for Single People
A New Comedy by STANLEY HOUGHTON
Staged by LEWIS CLARKE LILLEY
Evs. $3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20; Mats. Wed. and Sat. $2.40, 1.80, 1.20 (tax incl.)

SHUBERT • Beg. MON. NIGHT SEATS NOW
Merle GALLAGHER and Bil BAIRD
GOOD NIGHT LADIES!
Louis Lurie's Show of the Decade
Evs. $3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20; Mats. Wed. and Sat. $2.40, 1.80, 1.20 (tax incl.)

COLONIAL—EVES. 8:30 MAT. TODAY AND THURS.
THE THEATRE GUILD presents
A New Musical Play
Carousel
Music by RICHARD RODGERS
Book & Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2nd
Directed by ROUBEN MAMOULIAN
Dances by AGNES DE MILLE
with John Raitt • Jan Clayton
EVES. $1.20 TO $4.20—MATS. THURS. $1.20 TO $3.00 SAT. $1.20 TO $3.60 (TAX INCL.)

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VICKI BAUM'S "HOTEL BERLIN"
"THE TOWN WENT WILD" FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
WASH ST. OLYMPIA SCOLLAY BOSTON MODERN
CLAUDETTE COLBERT- "SIGN OF THE CROSS" FREDRIC MARCH
Also "GRISSLY'S MILLIONS" VIRGINIA GREY
Hedy Lamarr "Experiment Perilous" George Brent
Also PHILLIP TERRY "PAN-AMERICANA"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE LOB. 4040. Cont. Perf. 2 to 11
Deanna Durbin-"CAN'T HELP SINGING"- In Color
Arthur Lake-"THE BIG SHOW OFF"-Dale Evans
—ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN—
CONT. Capitol-Jamaica 1:30 & 7:45
1:20-11 Geo. Brent-Hedy Lamarr Rand. Scott-Dinah Shore
"EXPERIMENT PERILOUS" BELLE OF THE YUKON
"PAN AMERICANA" "DARK WATERS"
ALLSTON George Sanders-Linda Darnell
1:45 & 8:00 "SUMMER STORM"
Sts. 4410. "SHE'S A SWEETHEART"
—CAMBRIDGE—
CENTRAL SQ. Hedy Lamarr-Geo. Brent
TRO. 7900. "Experiment Perilous"
Cont. 1:11 P. Terry—"Pan Americana"
HARVARD Ginger Rogers-Dennis Morgan
KIR. 4663 "KITTY FOYLE"
Mat. 2-Eve. 7:45 Laurel-Hardy-"Sons of the Desert"
—CHELSEA—
BROADWAY CHE. 2770. Cont. from 1:30
Jane Frazee-"SWING IN THE SADDLE"-Musical
Leslie Banks-"40 HOURS"-Basil Sydney
OLYMPIA CHE. 1861. Cont. from 1:30
Merle Oberon-Franchot Tone-"DARK WATERS"
Chas. Korvin-E. Bainos-"ENTER ARSENE LUPIN"
—DORCHESTER—
CODMAN TAL. 4040. Cont. from 1:40
Gregory Peck "KEYS OF THE KINGDOM"
"SHERIFF OF CIMARRON" Linda Stirling
FIELDS Ends Tonite. Cont. from 1:40
Merle Oberon-Franchot Tone "DARK WATERS"
Brian Williams-A. Jeffreys "NEVADA"
FRANKLIN TAL. 5900. Cont. from 1:30
Gregory Peck "KEYS OF THE KINGDOM"
"BIG SHOW-OFF"-Arthur Lake
MORTON GEN. 6300. Contin. 1:30
Randolph Scott "BELLE OF THE YUKON"
Merle Oberon "DARK WATERS"

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
STRAND Cont. from 1 P. M. COL. 2000
Hedy Lamarr "EXPERIMENT PERILOUS"
Philip Terry "PAN AMERICANA"
UPHAMS TAL. 6000. Cont. 12:30
"ATLANTIC CITY"-Constance Moore-Jerry Colonna
"BLACK BUSTERS"-Edit Sole Kms
—MATTAPAN—
ORIENTAL Contin. 1:15-11. DLB 3200
Hedy Lamarr "EXPERIMENT PERILOUS"
Philip Terry "PAN AMERICANA"
—ROXBURY—
RIVOLI Cont. 1-11. George Brent-Paul Lucas
and Hedy Lamarr-"EXPERIMENT PERILOUS"
Gay Musical "PAN AMERICANA"-Philip Terry
DUDLEY George Raft-Marlene Dietrich
Cont. 1-11 "MANPOWER"
Jimmy Wakely-"SONG OF THE RANGE"
HUMBOLDT Hig. 3100. 1:45-6:45-8:15
Army Air Force All Star Show "WINGED VICTORY"
Bob Crosby-Grace McDonald "MY GAL LOVES MUSIC"
SHAWMUT Army Air Forces Show
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Bob Crosby "MY GAL LOVES MUSIC"
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MATINEE AT 2 P. M.—EVENINGS AT 5 P. M.
Bob My Favorite Blonde Madeleine
Hope The Fleet's In Carlson
Dorothy
CENTRAL Elyse Knox-Henry Youngman
SAM. 2610 A WAVE, A WAC, & A MARINE
William Boyd-"RIDERS OF THE DEADLINE"
STRAND Evelyn Ankers-J. Carroll Naish
SAM. 0820 "JUNGLE WOMAN"
Roy Rogers-"YELLOW ROSE OF TEXAS"

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REGENT Ge rge Coloris-Don Ameche
ARL. 1197. "THE MAD DOCTOR OF MARKET STREET"
Mat. 2—Eve. 8 Ian Hay Hellen-Hugh Herbert
"NEVER SINCE WE WED"
—KENMORE SQ.—BACK BAY—
KENMORE 0278 Spencer Tracy Signe Hasso
"7th CROSS"
Gloria Jean "RECKLESS AGE"
Huntington Ann Sheridan Alexis Smith
DOUGH GIRLS
Dane Clark Jerome Cowan
BOSTON
SOUTH STATION 2½ HOUR PARKING
DUVEATEEN GIFT PLAN
with SEC'Y. STETTINIUS
CAPTURE of COLOGNE
BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER — Last Show 8:45
Gregory Peck-Thomas Mitchell
"KEYS OF THE KINGDOM"
Shows at 1:00-3:45-6:30-9:05
BROOKLINE—Continuous From 1 P. M.
Deanna Durbin "CAN'T HELP SINGING"
Ella Raines "ENTER ARSENE LUPIN"
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580
CROSBY HUTTON TUFTS My Pal Wolf
HERE COME THE WAVES
LECHMERE "FIND THE BLACKMAILER"
Ann Sothern-John Hodiak "MAISIE GOES TO RENO"
—CHARLESTOWN—
EVES. 8:30 THOMPSON SQ. 2 HOUR PARKING
David McKenney-Jane Frazee
"SWING IN THE SADDLE"
Johnny Downs-Ken'l Keith "BAD MEN"
—BEDHAM—
COMMUNITY "MINSTREL"
Lynn Bari-Benny Goodman "SWEET AND LOW DOWN"
—DORCHESTER—
DORCHESTER GEN. 0700
Elyse Knox Richard Lane "WAVE, WAC AND A MARINE" Also Tom Neal "THOROUGHBRED"
ADAMS 5 Cent Admission
Tamara Toumanova-Gregory Peck
"DAYS OF GLORY"
Bill Elliott-Gee 'Gabby' Hayes "MOJAVE FIREBRAND"
—DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN—
MAGNET CONT. 1 TO 11 MATTAPAN
John Wayne Ella Raines Humphrey Bogart
"FALL IN" "SAHARA"
"THE SADDLE" "SUNDOWN VALLEY"
"HEAVENLY DAYS"
—EVERETT—
EVES. 8:30 CAPITOL PARK EVE. 1:15
"Naughty Marietta" Hedy Lamarr-Paul Henreid
4:00-7:34 "THE CONSPIRATORS"
"Dangerous Journey" "SAPS AT SEA"
2:00-5:55-9:10 Ann. Bouquet Chins

MALDEN
GRANADA CONT. 1:30-11 • MAL. 7654 • Free Parking
Deanna Durbin Robert Paton "CAN'T HELP SINGING"
Also "ENTER ARSENE LUPIN"
STRAND Continuous SHOWS TODAY
Edw. G. Robinson-Joan Bennett
"THE WOMAN IN THE WINDOW"
Also "LADIES' MAN A LADY"
MYSTIC Continuous • MAL. 7654
1:45-11 • Free Parking
James Cagney Ann Sheridan "TORRID ZONE"
Andrews Sisters Lee Carrillo "MOONLIGHT & CACTUS"
ORPHEUM SAT., SUN., HOL. CONT. MAT. 1:45 • EVE. 7:11
Chas. Laughton-M. O'Brien • "Canterville Ghost" and A. Lahr—"Hey Rube Off"
AUDITORIUM Continuous 1:45-11
Gregory Peck-Thomas Mitchell "KEYS OF THE KINGDOM" Also Short Subjects
MAPLEWOOD 1:45-11
Red Skelton-Lee Costello "LOST IN A HAREM"
Pat Parrish Jackie Moran "LET'S GO STEADY"
MEDFORD
MEDFORD SQUARE
MYSTIC 1800 MYSTIC 1000
MAT. 1:45 — SAT., SUN. & TO 11 — EVE. 6:45
Jeanette MacDonald A. Ladd-L. Young
"MARIETTA" "SAHARA" NOW
Nelson Eddy TOMORROW
"She Gets Her Man" "Singing Sheriff"
—NORTH STATION—
LANCASTER "BLACK ARROW" Serial No. 6
"ALASKA" "HEADLESS AGE"
REVERE
REVERE-BOULEVARD
PHILLIP DORN — MARY ASTOR
BLONDE FEVER
SOMERVILLE
TEELE SQ.-SOMERVILLE-BROADWAY
"FRENCHMAN'S CREEK" "STEP LIVELY" "Barbary Coast" "FALCON IN Gent" & "Nat'l Passport to Destiny MEXICO" Dora Duncan
SOUTH END
NATIONAL HANcock 2300
Edward G. Robinson-Joan Bennett "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW" & "Johnny Doesn't Live Here Any More"
WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN SQ. WAT. 2700
Gene Tierney-Dana Andrews "LAURA"
Ruth Terry "SING, NEIGHBOR, SING"
WINCHESTER
WINCHESTER SAT. 2 P. M. EVE. 6:30 CONT.
Ann Sheridan "THE DOUGHGIRLS" Alexis Smith
Jill Esmond "MY PAL WOLF" Sharyn Moffett
WINTHROP — EAST BOSTON
WINTHROP STATE P. Dore-H. Aster "BLONDE FEVER" "LADIE WAS A LADY"
ORIENTAL PALACE A Sothern-J. Hodiak "MAISIE GOES TO RENO" "CRIME BY NIGHT"

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'40 Mercury Coach, HAH..	1119
'40 Stude. Comm. Cruis. Sed.	1000
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'41 Ford De Luxe Tudor....	1065
'39 Packard 120 Sedan, HAH	1045
'40 Dodge Del. 4-Dr., HAH.	1005
'39 Stude. Pres. Sed. HAH.	995
'38 Packard Sedan M....	925
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'39 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan	865
'38 Pontiac 8 Con. Cpe., HAH	785
'38 Buick Spec. 4-Dr. Sedan	775
'39 Chev. Master D. L. Sed.	755
'37 Lincoln Zep. Sed., HAH	745
'39 Chev. D. 2-Dr. S. HAH	710
'38 Stude. Comm. Sed. HAH	695
'38 Nash 4-Dr. Sedan, HAH	685
'38 Pontiac 6 2-Dr. Sedan...	645
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Very clean, excellent tires	
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'36 Buick 4-Dr. Tr. Sed., HAH	455
'37 Chev. Mast. Del. Sed., H.	450
'37 Plymouth Del. Sedan..	445
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Insluded Bedroom, Living Room and Kitchen Set, Dishes, Picture, Floor Covering ALL NEW $1139. Pay $2.50 weekly after down payment
WHY BUY USED FURNITURE?
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Bedroom, kitchen and parlor set, 9x12 rug, lamps, end tables, etc. This furniture as good as new, guaranteed. Reliable party can take all for $3.50 weekly. For appointment call Liberty 7962. E. E. Harper, 810 Washington St., Boston.

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WE LOAN MONEY ON
ZENITH FINANCE CORPORATION
ALL MAKES OF CARS
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Dr. J. J. Costello, 32 Boylston St. Room 9-8
FREE EXAMINATION & CONSULTATION
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WANTED, ALL TYPES $15 TO $100
828 Electric Appl. Co. HUB. 8584
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Repairing and Refinishing
Floor laying and resurfacing. Old floors made new. L. C. Smith, 39 Tremont St., Malden. MAL. 0263-J

Lost and Found
DON'T GIVE UP—YOUR DOG WON'T LOST your dog or cat? Call ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE, 51 Carver St., Boston. HAN 9170
10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Personal
Analyses Made—Formulas Developed—Formulas Sold STARKHAM CHEMISTS, Yonkers 4

Children to Board
I'M A COLORED BABY
I'm a big boy of 2. Who'll take care of me? I pay board. It's $5.50. No other boarders, please. Or write soon. Box K 834, Record

Musical Instruments
ACCORDION FOR SALE
CALL KENMORE 9746 AFTER 1 P. M

Employment for Women
GIRLS—WOMEN
16 Years and over, for light factory work, pleasant working conditions, steady employment; come in for interview.
RUST MASTER CHEMICAL CO.
712 Beacon Street, Boston

Employment for Men and Women
PART TIME COLLECTORS
MALE or FEMALE
YOU CAN EARN $1 to $1.50 PER HOUR easily working for a national concern. You do not have to have collection ability; we will teach you. A car helpful, but not essential
Collectors needed only in following towns:
GARDINER, ME. SOUTHBRIDGE
AUGUSTA, ME. WEBSTER
Call personally or write MR. DOYLE, Rm 605, Tremont Bldg., 200 Tremont St., Boston.

Employment for Women

Walworth Company
Corner of East First & O Streets, South Boston
- MACHINE TRAINEES
- GENERAL HELPERS
- CAFETERIA HELPERS

FULL TIME STENOGRAPHERS
NEEDED
HOOD RUBBER CO.
WATERTOWN
Come by Way of Harvard Sq.

R. H. Stearns
Needs
SALESPEOPLE
WAITRESSES
WRAPPERS
ALTERATION SEWERS
NIGHT CLEANERS
Apply Miss Conway
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

Filene's
NEEDS
SEAMSTRESSES
SALESPEOPLE
ELEVATOR OPERATORS
NIGHT CLEANERS
WAITRESSES
LAUNDRY HELPERS
MARKERS-EXAMINERS
STOCK PEOPLE
See Miss Doherty, Employment Office

CAFETERIA EMPLOYEES
N. E. TEL. & TEL. CO.
COOKS—COUNTER WOMEN
DISHWASHERS—BUS GIRLS
Call SHErwin 9500, Ext. 5545, or apply at 125 Milk St., Room 647, new Mun Bldgs., between 9 A.M. and 11 A.M. Monday thru Friday inclusive Day, Evening and Night shifts

R. H. Stearns Co.
SALESPEOPLE
ELEVATOR OPERATORS
140 Tremont Street

GIRLS FOR WAR-PRODUCTION WORK
Jobs open for regular day, hours, or alternating shifts.
Good Pay.
POLAROID*CORPORATION
211 Mass. Ave. CAMBRIDGE

Filene's
NEEDS
Salespeople
See MISS DOHERTY
Employment Office

INEXPERIENCED
Girls or Women
to work on Government Uniforms Good pay, plenty of overtime with time and one-half.
Apply
MURRAY WHITE CO.
75 Kneeland St., Boston 11
Tenth Floor

WOMEN
Pleasant Factory Work
No Experience Necessary
Good Pay—Overtime
M. S. WALKER, Inc.
35 Wareham Street, Boston
(Located near Commercial)

CORI BEAUTY SALON
Needs 2 more operators. Permanent, Good salary and working conditions. Apply 453 Washington Street, Opp. Jordan's.

Employment for Women

WOMEN
THE BATTLE ISN'T WON YET
Your Help Is Needed More Than Ever
We offer excellent pay—Full or Part Time—Earn While Learning
HOOD RUBBER CO.
WATERTOWN
Come by way of Harvard Sq.

WOMEN
RAINCOAT MAKERS
BRUSH WORKERS
100% WAR WORK
Excellent working conditions. Good wages, steady employment
APPLY
Panther-Panco Rubber Co., Inc.
56 MONK ST., STOUGHTON
Tel. STO. 375

SCHRAFFT'S
Soda and Counter Girls
Good Pay—Instruction
Meals Given
Apply 9-11 A. M. or 1-5 P. M.
16 West St., Boston

Jordan's
Salespeople
Typists
Office Clericals
Comptometer Operators
(HOURS 8-11 P. M.)
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 31 Bedford St.

STITCHERS
For Section Work on Government Uniforms
GOOD PAY, PLENTY OF OVERTIME AT TIME AND ONE-HALF
Apply
MURRAY WHITE CO.
75 KNEELAND STREET
Boston 11, Tenth Floor

GIRLS—WOMEN
16 Years and Over
Needed for Critical War Work
New England Spun Silk Corp.
342 Western Ave., Brighton, Mass.

INSPECTORS
FOR WAR WORK IN JAMAICA PLAIN
Apply in Cambridge
POLAROID*CORPORATION
8 WINDSOR ST., CAMBRIDGE

We Need Girls and Women
To train now for afternoon shift working on packing of bulk ice cream, assembling and filling gallon containers. Good pay 5½ day week. Interviewing daily 9-4, sat. 9-1.
H. P. HOOD & SONS
500 Rutherford Ave., Charlestown

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Employment for Men

Applicants for positions listed below must apply to the United States Employment Service, 9 Beacon St., Boston, or any other USES office.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN
MACHINE DESIGNERS
HOOD RUBBER CO.
WATERTOWN
GOOD JOBS FOR MEN
Apply U. S. E. S. Only

Asst. Buyer
Needed by old Boston Electronic Manufacturer. Volume purchasing experience and knowledge of follow-up procedure desirable.
SUBMARINE SIGNAL CO.
175 State St., Boston
Must Apply U. S. E. S.

SCHRAFFT'S
REQUIRES
CLEANERS
PORTERS
BAKERS
16 WEST ST.
APPLY U. S. E. S., 9 Beacon St.

BOX NAILERS
EXPERIENCED ON
DOIG AND MORGAN MACHINES
Essential War Work
Also Truck Drivers
J. H. BERRY BOX CO.
92 Arlington Ave., Sullivan Sq. Charlestown—CHA. 1736
Must Apply U. S. E. S. Only

RAILROAD JOBS
YARD BRAKEMEN
ENGINE HOUSE WORKERS
Many other jobs open—APPLY TO Employment Supervisor, North Station, or Railroad Retirement Board, 115 High Street, Boston

CLEANERS
Men and Women
Day and Night Work
POLAROID*CORPORATION
211 MASS. AVE. CAMBRIDGE
OR 8 WINDSOR ST.
Male Applicants, apply U. S. E. S.

LABORERS & TRAINEES
Boston Woven Hose & Rubber Company
220 Portland St., Cambridge
MUST APPLY U. S. E. S. ONLY

MEN WANTED AT MONSANTO CHEMICAL
Company's Everett Plant
Experience Not Necessary
Next to
EVERETT "L" STATION
MUST APPLY U. S. E. S. ONLY
110 PLEASANT ST., MALDEN

MACHINE AND WIRING DRAFTSMEN
Old established Boston electronic manufacturer needs the services of machine and wiring draftsmen. Five years of design or detail drafting experience required. Certificate of availability essential.
SUBMARINE SIGNAL CO.
175 State St. Boston
Must apply U. S. E. S.

JOBS FOR VETERANS
Jobs open for all types of clerical assistance in Ben England's largest retail food business.
Apply Monday thru Friday 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
5 Middlesex Ave., Somerville, Mass.
(Near Davis Sq.)
FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Employment for Men

Applicants for positions listed below must apply to the United States Employment Service, 9 Beacon St., Boston, or any other USES office.

GENERAL FACTORY WORK
EXCELLENT PAY
HOOD RUBBER CO.
WATERTOWN
GOOD JOBS FOR MEN
Apply U. S. E. S. Only

"EL" CAR OPERATORS
GOOD PAY AND WORKING CONDITIONS
Guaranteed 48-Hour Week Pay While Learning
Boston Elevated Railway
Must Apply U. S. E. S. Only

WALWORTH COMPANY
Corner of East First & O Streets, South Boston
- Tool Grinders
- Machine Trainees
- Helpers
- Shop Mechanics
- Set-up Men for Drills

Must Apply U. S. E. S.

COOKS
Good pay. Steady employment.
See Steward
Hotel Manger-North Station

Filene's
Experienced
SHOE SALESMAN
VETERANS WELCOMED
See Mr. Hall, Employment Office

VETERANS OF WORLD WAR II
Inspectors on Government uniform. Light work. Good working conditions. Good pay. Plenty of overtime at time and one-half. Steady employment.
APPLY
MURRAY WHITE COMPANY
75 Kneeland St., Boston, 10th Floor

LABORERS WANTED
FOR ESSENTIAL WAR INDUSTRY
$6.00 Per Day
(Get Paid Every Night)
BAY STATE SMELTING CO.
(5A Blanchery Court, Somerville (Off Somerville Ave.) Must Apply U. S. E.

YOUNG MEN
18 Years or Over
Wanted in the pressroom for evening work at the Record-American. Easy work—good pay—opportunity for advancement.
See Mr. Arthur Sales
5 Winthrop Sq., Boston
Apply U. S. E. S. Only

TRACKMEN WANTED
For Boston & Maine Railroad
RATE—95c per hour
9 Hours—with extra payments for overtime
GET YOUR PAY EVERY NIGHT
Ship Every Day Free. Call Ready for Work and Get Paid Same Day. Apply
GENERAL COMMISSARY CORP.
75 DOVER ST., BOSTON, or Railroad Retirement Board, 115 High St., Boston

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS, ELECTRONICS TECHNICIANS, TOOLMAKERS, MACHINISTS, STOCK CLERKS AND CLEANERS.
POLAROID*CORPORATION
211 MASS. AVE. CAMBRIDGE
MUST APPLY U. S. E. S. ONLY

MEN or BOYS
For food factory, no experience necessary. Good future. Steady and good pay. LEMONT BROS., 246 State Street, Boston. Must apply U. S. E. S.

Fashions Spring '45

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

THE WAY YOU LOOK tomorrow and throughout spring should make it open season again for that chubby little fellow with the bow and arrow. Springtime . . . that gay, sentimental season . . . has a certain heartlifting quality even in wartime. So look as sentimental as the frank femininity reflected in your Easter finery.

The look that holds the spotlight this spring is NOT to look as though you were enslaved to the clothes on your back . . . as though you were whipped into being a sartorial fashion plate. For the new look is part clothes . . . part season . . . and part insinuating disposition. The new look is the composite whole of the varying attitudes you strike from the beautiful hat on your sleek head . . . to your softly-shod on-the-ground toes.

It is the down-to-earth look of freshneess and casual elegance that dominates fashions this season . . . that proud air of independence in the American look . . . yours however young or old is your heritage on these shores.

American fashions are growing up . . . and the look you have tomorrow should be a style unity with every part of your apparel sensibly proportioned for the ultimate look of casual and nonchalant distinction.

Harper's Bazaar . . . that top-flight fashion magazine . . . features this new look of casual elegance. And in their selection of spring fashions, soon to be as popular as a radio ditty in the swankiest of restaurants and meeting places of the elite . . . you see the casualness of dress styles and subordination of detail . . . lest that look be tarnished with some overbearing indignity.

The hats . . . with their off-the-face, poke-bonnet outline . . . reaching for the moon . . . intensifies the frank femininity of the uplifted face . . . the pose for that fresh, shining look.

SUITS SMART, CASUAL

The midriff look . . . extremely popular and soon coming in with a bang . . . is an adaptation of the ballerina fashions with tight bodice effect and full, freedom-of-motion skirts for that young, young look of hopeful expectancy. The suits are smart and casual . . . tailored to perfection . . . yet decreed to simple elegance. And the print is one of the loveliest we've seen . . . with its plump, taffeta bow and vestee insert.

HARPER'S BAZAAR pictures these spring fashions as those destined to lead the new-season style parade.

WARM WEATHER DRAMA is reflected in this colorful and serviceable black and white print (shown below) . . . with wide black taffeta set in to form a vestee and tied in plump bow fashion at a graceful neckline.

STRICTLY BRAVURA is this Directoire bonnet, a challenging sweep of fine black straw.

MIDRIFF accent of the small waistline adds to the charming simplicity of these sweet, girlish outfits . . . one of black polka dots on white silk with a black gaille corselet . . . the other all black silk.

THE CALASH, named for the 18th century carriage hood, is ideal for capturing the demure effect . . . in rough natural straw with a top-lofty bow of stiff black taffeta it is the perfect frame for an interesting face.

BEST BASIC dress for spring is the clean, crisp black which can be worn with distinction with white gloves, diamonds and black lace . . . dressed up simplicity.—R. M.

COME CHILLY EVENINGS and spring wool outfits are utilitarian as well as attractive. At left is a two-piece tiny black and white checks with folded "envelope" lapels and turned back cuffs. The other is a two-tone, two-piece dress in dark and pale gray with silver buttons.

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, FRIDAY—Yesterday at my press conference I was again asked about food in this country, and every now and then I get a letter from someone who becomes entirely hysterical because she cannot buy meat in the particular place where she lives and who thinks that she and her family are about to starve.

These people do not realize that the same values which exist in meat are present in eggs, fish or cheese, and a short time without meat will do no one any harm.

The average consumption of meat per person per year, before the war, was 126 pounds. All during the war, civilians have eaten a great deal more than that. For the first time there is about 8 per cent less meat than before the war.

One problem which aggravates the shortage of meat is the difference in distribution between the different types of slaughtering. First, there is the slaughtering on farms; second, in plants which are not government inspected; and third, in plants under Federal inspection. These last plants are the only ones which can sell to the Army and Navy and which can ship meat across state lines.

People in rural areas get more meat than their average; people in big cities get less. The government is taking steps to make a fairer distribution to different types of slaughtering plants.

* * *

I SAW TWO very interesting films last night. One was a film being used in our military hospitals to help the men get a better attitude and have more hope in facing their various handicaps. The other was a quiz kid film which the Department of Agriculture has produced to promote a balanced school lunch program.

I hope we will grow in knowledge of the use of food, for it is one of the important things in the life of every child and every adult. Sometimes I think, however, that we indulge ourselves a little when we decide that there are certain simple, everyday things that we do not care to eat.

* * *

THIS AFTERNOON I am going to attend a tea which marks the closing of a training course conducted by the U. S. Public Health Service for the State chairmen of Public Health and Welfare of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Tempting Honey Recipes

By MARTHA LEE

"HONEY for Breakfast Week" begins on Easter Sunday morning this year. Start the day with honey on your cereal, toast or muffins; and even in your coffee if you need a sweet in it.

For griddle cakes or waffles, add a little orange juice and grated rind to honey, and serve warm. And remember that waffles, pancakes, and French toast with honey are just as good for supper as they are for breakfast.

For hot biscuits—just to be different—split them in halves, put a teaspoon of honey on lower half, place upper half on and allow to stand a few minutes.

APPLESAUCE CAKE

1-3 cup shortening
¾ cup honey — *2 cups flour*
¼ tsp. cloves — *1 tsp. soda*
½ tsp. nutmeg — *¼ tsp. salt*
1 cup cold, unsweetened apple sauce — *½ tsp. cinnamon*
1 cup seedless raisins

Cream shortening. Add honey gradually, creaming after each addition. Mix and sift together dry ingredients and add alternately with the applesauce to the creamed mixture. Fold in raisins. Pour batter into a well-greased 8x8-inch pan, in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for about 45 minutes.

HONEY PEANUT COOKIES

½ cup honey — *1 cup shortening*
1 cup milk — *2 cups flour*
½ cup brown sugar — *1 tsp. soda*
1 tsp. baking powder
2 cups quick-cooking oats
1 cup raisins, chopped
1 cup peanuts, chopped

Cream the shortening, add the honey, brown sugar, and the rest of the ingredients in the order given. Roll a teaspoonful of the dough in the hands, place on an ungreased cookie sheet, flattening a little. Bake in a slow oven (325 deg. F.) for 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 4 to 5 dozen cookies.

HONEY DELIGHT

1 pkg. lemon or orange flavored gelatin
½ cup boiling water
½ cup honey
Juice of ½ lemon
1 can evaporated milk
½ lb. vanilla wafers

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add honey and lemon juice and mix well. Fold in the evaporated milk that has been chilled and whipped. Pour this mixture into a pan that has been lined with crushed vanilla wafers. Place crushed vanilla wafers on top of mixture and put in refrigerator to set. Cut into squares. Makes 6 servings.

BAKED APPLE WITH HONEY FILLING

Wash and core the apples. Leave part of the core in the bottom of the apples to act as a plug. Fill the cavity with honey, using as much as the tartness of the apples requires. For variety, add a bit of lemon juice, or a few cinnamon candies. One may stuff the cavity with raisins and dates or other fruit combinations.

TUFFY
WHATCHA GOT ON THE END OF THAT STRING, JERRY? A WALLET?
NAW!
-THIS IS A UP-TO-DATE APRIL FOOL STUNT, TUFFY!
I GOT IT TIED TO A-
-CIGARETTE!
JIGGS
I REMEMBER YOU TOLD ME TO DO SOMETHING-BUT I CAN'T THINK WHAT IT WAS-
AN' I HIRED YOU JUST TO THINK OF THINGS I MIGHT FORGET!!
OH-OH-
GIT AWAY FROM THAT SWIMMIN'-POOL!!
HELP! HELP!
?
NEVER MIND-I JUST REMEMBERED-I CAN SWIM!!
I WISH YOU'D FORGET IT!!
BLONDIE
I'M TRYING TO DO A HUNDRED THINGS AT ONE TIME
I'LL SET THE TABLE FOR YOU
I'D CONSIDER IT A PERSONAL TRIUMPH, IF I COULD SET A WHOLE SUPPER TABLE, IN ONE TRIP
EEEEE
THE ONLY THING I'M WORRIED ABOUT IS THE BOWL OF HOT BEEF STEW ON MY HEAD
ANNIE ROONEY
THANKS, MRS. MARTIN. I'LL BETCHA THE SICK SOLDIERS WILL JUST LOVE 'EM-!
THEY'RE BEAUTIFUL-AND LOOK SO REAL!
THEY SMELL AWFUL NICE!
THAT'S 'CAUSE MRS. MARTIN SPRINKLED PERFUME ON 'EM.
SPITAL'S
YOU DON'T HAVE TO SAY ANYTHING. JUST GIVE A BOUQUET TO EACH SOLDIER-THE FLOWERS WILL TELL THEIR OWN STORY.
THANKS A LOT, YOUNGSTER, FOR BRINGING "HEAP GOOD MEDICINE"-
THEY'RE NOT REAL FLOWERS, BUT THEY LOOK LOVELY AN' THEY DON'T FADE LIKE REGULAR FLOWERS.
DARRELL McCLURE
DOUBLE TROUBLE
COME BACK HERE!
DON'T YOU DARE RUN FROM ME!!
STOP PUFF PUFF RUNNING PUFF I TELL YOU PUFF
WEEZ'LL STOP, IF YOU DO!
BILL MACLEAN
3-31
THE PHANTOM
I'M SORRY TO BE SUCH A NUISANCE, DIANA
DON'T TALK LIKE THAT, MAMA. YOU CAN'T HELP IT, IF YOU'RE ILL. YOU NEVER GOT OVER THAT GAS-ROOM.
WE HAVE RETURN TICKETS ON THE BOAT. I'D BETTER GET MAMA HOME, AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.
OF COURSE
SURE THIS PALMER DAME'S GOIN' ON THIS TUB?
YEP. HER AND HER MAW.
CONT'D
SKIBALL
3-31

Lucky Star

Copyright, 1945, Gloria Howey

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

4	2	3	6	4	3	5
A	R	T	A	S	A	M
7	5	2	4	3	7	2
A	O	U	M	B	N	D
5	6	4	3	2	7	4
N	M	A	L	E	N	L
2	7	5	7	4	3	6
R	O	O	Y	L	E	B
6	2	3	4	2	5	7
I	E	S	W	M	T	A
3	4	6	2	5	7	6
T	O	T	A	O	N	I
4	7	3	7	6	5	4
R	C	U	E	O	N	R
5	2	4	3	6	2	3
Y	R	Y	R	N	K	N

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

HENRY

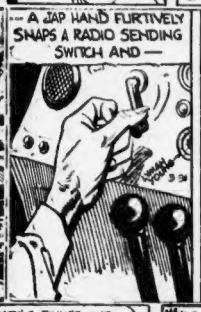
SNUFFY SMITH

MY MAN SNUFFY'S OVER ACROST THE OL BRINY DEEP- A-FITTIN THEM JAP VARMINTS-- BLESS HIS BONES--
I WANTED TO WRITE HIS TOKYO ADVENTURES FOR THE DAILY BLAH - - - I THOUGHT HE - UH--

JES' FOLLER TH' COW PATH UP TO ELBOW KNOB - WHEN TH' FUST RIFLE BALL WHISSLES OVER YORE HAID - THAT BE PAW-BLOCKADIN' HIS STILL-HOUSE
FRED LASSWELL 3-31

POPEYE

TIM TYLER



SECRET AGENT

DR. BOBBS

BOYS AND GIRLS - I WANT YOU TO SAY HELLO TO MR. JACK AND MR STEVE. THEY'RE TWO NEW MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY OF THE ALLGOOD SCHOOL!
HELLO!

MR. JACK WILL BE IN CHARGE OF KEEPING THE YARD IN ORDER AND STRAIGHTENING THINGS UP IN GENERAL - I HAVEN'T DECIDED WHAT MR. STEVE IS GOING TO DO JUST YET - BUT I FIGURE WE OUGHT TO BE ABLE TO KEEP HIM PRETTY BUSY!
UMM- I'LL BET
3-31

MANDRAKE

Ration Dates

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps Q5 through S5 expire today. Stamps T5 through X5 good through April 28; Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2; E2 through J2 good through June 30. Next series of stamps will be validated April 1.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4 blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 and B2 expire today. Stamps C2 and G2 good through April 28. H2 through M2 good through June 2; N2 through S2 good through June 30. Next series of stamps will be validated April 1.

SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 35 valid for five pounds through June 2. Next stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

GASOLINE

15-A good for four gallons each through June 21. B5, C5, B6, B7 and C7 coupons good everywhere for five gallons each. B5 and C5 coupons expire today.

FUEL OIL

Period 1 through 5 coupons good everywhere for the rest of the heating season. Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons also good everywhere.

SHOES

Book 3 airplane stamp, 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

Early Sox Signs Point to Spotty Pitching Again

By JOE CASHMAN

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 31—The first two exhibitions against the Yankees have served to strengthen a suspicion that the Red Sox will be plagued by spotty pitching through 1945.

Rex Cecil did his best to dispel this notion with a terrific five-inning effort in the opener. But from that point on, the records show that the Bombers have made 23 hits and 19 runs in 12 innings against Messrs. Frank Barrett, Joe Wood and Otis Clark.

Joe Cashman

It figured to be that way. It figures to be that way over the campaign.

There'll be days when the Sox will get a well pitched game, but they'll be few and far between. It will be the hitting of the supporting cast that will account for the majority of the club's victories.

Cecil may possibly keep up the good work. Jim Wilson, judging from his minor league record, might be consistently effective. Big "Pinkey" Woods, with the weight he has shed and the experience he has gained, has a chance to go places.

There's no reason, however, to expect miracles from any other member of the current staff.

It takes either an unusually strong arm or extraordinary cunning to be a standout slinger in the majors and none of the other Hose hurlers, save Emmett O'Neill, who seems bent on holding out, boasts either of those assets.

That doesn't apply, of course, to Mike Ryba and Barrett. They are mound artists in their own way. But they are relief, not starting pitchers.

TOUGH OUTLOOK AHEAD

The starting pitchers eventually selected to work in turn with Cecil, Woods and possibly Wilson, will be simply the best of a very mediocre lot.

Getting their first chance to qualify for one of the berths, neither Joe Wood nor Otis Clark showed a thing yesterday. The former, very wild, yielded seven runs in four frames; the latter gave up six tallies in finishing up. And our heroes took it on the chin, 13-2.

True, both boxmen were greatly handicapped by poor outfield support, but the fact remains that neither showed any zing in his pitching.

So the struggle for the starting mound assignments remains wide open.

The third game of the series this P. M. will find Vic (Lefty) Johnson trying to gain some consideration when he splits the pitching chores with "Pinky" Woods.

The only southpaw on the staff, what with Oscar Judd, he of the question-mark arm, still being detained in Canada, Johnson has a great opportunity, but he must show more than he did on his first trial last spring to cash in on it.

R. I. Racing Dates Are Announced

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 31 (AP)—The racing dates sought by Rhode Island's two tracks, Narragansett Park and Pascoag Park, were granted yesterday by the State Racing Administration. Narragansett was granted a 34-day meeting from April 11 through May 19 and a 36-day meeting from Aug. 27 through Oct. 6. Pascoag was granted two 42-day meetings, one from May 21 through July 7 and another from Oct. 8 through Nov. 17.

Clayton Farrar Favored to Win

It wouldn't be at all surprising if the officials of the Reddish A. A., in handing out numbers to the 26 starters who were to move to the post for the 10-mile grind this afternoon over the roads of Jamaica Plain and West Roxbury, took a grand stab at the result of the 37th annual road race.

At least, it looks as though they did and a peek at the first half dozen offers fairly good evidence that they've done a pretty fair job of it.

Coast Guardsman Clayton Farrar just couldn't miss taking over the No. 1 spot after his startling record for this lower distance. Last fall, Farrar included this Reddish Trophy in his list of triumphs along with the crowns from the North Medford and the Cathedral Club grinds. And from all reports, he's prepared to take over just where he left off last season.

Farrar was expecting his top rivalry from the Navy champions, Ted Vogel and Charlie Robbins; a fellow Coast Guardsman Lloyd Biarstow and Army veteran Johnnie Kelley. Of the group, only Vogel was a doubtful starter and all but Vogel were to be named to scratch starting in this handicap event.

Kelley, the sentimental choice, had his heart set on shattering his "second man" jinx early this spring. Running now under the colors of the Boston Edison, Kelley has finished second no less than six times in the BAA Patriots' Day run. He feels that if he can splatter this hex today, he'll be ready for the big crown in the 26-miler.

The field will start at the Lowell School and proceed to West Roxbury parkway to Washington st. to Cummings highway to Hyde Park ave. to Forest Hills to South st. to Center st. and finish back at the Lowell School.

1—Clayton Farrar, U. S. Coast Guard.
2—Charles Robbins, U. S. Navy.
3—Johnny Kelley, Boston Edison Club.
4—Lloyd Bairstow, U. S. Coast Guard.
5—Ted Vogel, B. A. A.
6—George Waterhouse, North Medford.
7—Fred Brown, North Medford.
8—John Canney, North Medford.
9—Walter Childs, North Medford.
10—George Caldwell, N. Y. M. A.
11—John Gannon, N. Y. M. A.
12—Gerard Filloo, N. Y. M. A.
13—Lew Girard, unattached.
14—Giomidi Martori, unattached.
15—George Pike B. A. A.
16—Seymour Goldberg, Northeastern Univ.
17—Elliot V. G. Rice, Northeastern Univ.
18—Arthur Batchelder, Navy Yard A. A.
19—Frank Witner, unattached.
20—Warren McPherson, unattached.
21—Martin Clancy, Millis.
22—Charlees Bretherson, No. Attleboro.
23—Louis Young, North Medford.
24—Donald Osborne, Gordon College.
25—Louis Fusco, Phoenix A. C.
26—William Styles, No. End Boys' Club.

Stanley Cup Series

By the Associated Press

Semifinals (eight points needed to win):

MONTREAL VS. TORONTO

	W	L	T	G	OG	Pt.
Toronto	3	2	0	12	19	6
Montreal	2	3	0	19	12	4

No game scheduled last night.

TONIGHT'S GAME

Montreal at Toronto.

DETROIT VS. BOSTON

	W	L	T	G	OG	Pt.
Detroit	3	2	0	14	14	6
Boston	2	3	0	14	14	4

No game scheduled last night.

SUNDAY'S GAME

Detroit at Boston.

Boxing Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK—Charley Smith, 138½, Newark, N. J., outpointed Emmett Grier, 135½, Detroit, 6; Leo Romanello, 144½, Brooklyn, outpointed Joey Manfree, 140½, New York, 6; Vic Flores, 124½, Mexico City, scored a TKO over Lou Alter, 124, Montreal, 4.

Hockey Needs Deadline For Cup Series Eligibles

By BILL GRIMES

Diversing from Series, which will be resumed tomorrow night at the Boston Garden when the Bruins and R Wings play game No. 6, I predict that, unless the N. H. L. makes some drastic change in the rules governing its play-offs the annual Stanley Cup series will never receive t whole-hearted confidence, or t continued support of the Amer can hockey public.

What rights have Johnny M haffy, Frank Stahan, Eddie En berg and Nils Twemblay to pla with Les Canadiens? Why were Don Metz and Fido Purpur permitted to appear with Toronto and Detroit, respectively? Why isn't a substitute allowed to replace an injured player?

Bill Grimes

Professional hockey has prospered solely on the merits of the game itself. It has had enough public appeal to offset the short-sighted policies of its operatives. Until it was well established, the game did not have a competitor, such as basketball, in the field. It has been constantly and woefully maltreated by the powers that be.

The hockey magnates, with hardly an exception, ridicule baseball. To them, our national pastime is old-fashioned, far behind the times. They are under the impression that the sport public loses interest in games governed year after year by a fixed code of rules.

CRITICIZE OUR BASEBALL!

Maj. Conn Smythe, Toronto, fired a salvo at baseball (he made a retraction later) because an American League manager admitted that he had never seen some National League player in action. Anything to take a swing at baseball.

But, it was Lester Patrick, the most influential of all N. H. L. governors, who hit the jack pot. Last week, during the dinner that the Boston Garden tossed to the Olympics, Patrick declared that the success of the N. H. L. was due to constant rule changes. He stated that the hockey fans are out to be entertained. He contends that the fans tire of the same show, much the same as the public would if they were obliged to listen to the same radio skits week after week.

Furthermore, Patrick said that the present day hockey fans know little or nothing, nor are they concerned, about such ice stars as Howie Morenz, Eddie Shore, the Krauts or his Cook-Boucher-Cook line. And, that there has been almost a 100 per cent turnover in the personnel of the cash customers. He expects the N. H. L. to put on a new show for the 1945-46 edition, featuring two zone hockey. And, in his opinion, the lone red line will place 130 pound players on an equal footing with the heavyweights, along with causing bi-weekly stampedes on N. H. L. box offices.

But, to return to the so-called ringers playing for Montreal, Toronto and Detroit. Apparently anything and everything goes in the N.H.L. The magnates enjoy dancing but they refuse to pay the fiddler. In other words, they legislate that the player limit shall be 25. Then, the clubs send 10 players to amateur or professional farm clubs. They are at liberty to recall players at any time, even during a Stanley Cup series.

NEED A DEADLINE

If it expects Americans to go along (and we shudder to think what would happen if the Americans stopped their patronage) the N.H.L. MUST establish a deadline, similar to baseball, which is Aug. 31. In order for a player to be eligible for the Stanley Cup series, he should be recalled, at least, a fortnight, before the close of the regular season.

In baseball, recalling players works a hardship on the players who have been with the club all season because the newcomers "cut" in on the World Series money. That would not hold true in hockey, for there is no stipulated percentage of the receipts alloted to the players.

Possibly, the present day fan is more critical than the old-timer. Of late, I've frequently been asked, "Why isn't a substitute allowed to fill in for an injured player?" My answer had to be, "Because only 13 players, exclusive of goalkeepers, are eligible to play in any one match." See Section 3, Rule 4. But that rule hasn't appeased my questioners. They point out that the 13 players comprise two sets of outer defensemen and three forward line combinations. And, they resent getting short changed, which they positively do, when, players are obliged to double up after a teammate has been incapacitated. Many games have been lost and cash customers have become dissatisfied because the rules prohibit teams from retaining the full quota of 13 players at all times.

The Red Wings and Bruins, the former victorious in three of the five games decided to date, clash again tomorrow night at the Garden. The Red Wings, originally favored, lost the first two games, then triumphed in three straight each time by a score of 3-2. Like Toronto, Detroit needs only one more victory to gain a final berth.

Ray Offers Baski $20,000 for Bout

MIAMI, Fla., March 31 (AP)—Elmer Ray, hard-hitting Negro heavyweight, rated by some as fourth-ranking "duration" title contender announced last night through his manager Tommy O'Loughlin, that he was wiring a $20,000 offer to Joe Baski for a 10-round match to be held either in New York or Los Angeles.

Leafs in Sixth Canadien Tilt

TORONTO, March 31 (AP)—Having taken a 10-3 whipping from the Montreal Canadiens, the Toronto Maple Leafs returned home yesterday and held a brisk workout for their sixth meeting with the National Hockey League champions tonight, when their eight-point Stanley Cup semi-final play-offs resume.

The Leafs hold a two-point lead and need only one more victory to enter the finals against the winner of the Detroit-Boston series.

Coach Clarence (Hap) Day, speaking of the Montreal deluge said: "Either some of our boys played themselves out in the terrific offensive we put on in Tuesday night's game or else some weren't playing as well as they might. I really think some of the older fellows were tired out. It was the younger players who showed up best in Montreal last night."

There is a dim prospect that injured forward Nick Metz may be ready for action, but the Toronto coach said he wasn't counting on it.

Scratches

AT MEXICO CITY

1—Crystal Mile, Sun Vine, Lady Itobian, Blue Chance, Whizzing Imp.
2—Best Mile, Perico.
3—Grace Greenock, Feckless, Rare Wine, Spiritual, Prefer Transit.
5—Peggy Play, Matianess.
6—Zac's Gal.
7—Sickle Toy.
9—Mary Florence, Alcinous, Marco B Good, Tacita, Donavatra, Weather clear, track fast.

AT ORIENTAL

1—Miss Polar.
3—Bay James, Lady Atilana, Caudillo.
4—Humdrum, City Judge.
5—Zouave.
6—Nicholas S., Freetone, Light Tide.
7—Miss Freedom. Clear and fast.

What Stocks Did

NEW YORK, March 31 (AP)—

	Sat.
Advances	327
Declines	162
Unchanged	184
Total issues	693

U. S. FIGURES

For Saturday, March 31

Balance	$15,239,048,741
Receipts	$30,611,757

Burden Is on Gus Mell Tonight

By BILL SMITH

If Gus Mell can turn the tables on Jerry Zullo in their 10-round bout of the Goodwin A. C. show at the Garden tonight, he will have justified the faith of his backers who insist he is the best looking lightweight to show in Boston in recent years.

It takes a good fighter to come pouncing back after being knocked out. Mell was flat on the canvas in 1:25 of the first round and he was put there by Zullo from a series of right-hand punches.

Mell will have that mental hazard to overcome but as he is only 19 years old he should be able to hurdle the effects of one kayo.

The heavy hitting Chelsea battler took the play away from Mell when he spilled the Montreal sensation. Zullo leaped in at the bell; before Mell knew what the right time was, it was all over. Jerry was a 1-5 shortender but performed like a favorite.

George Sheppard, who is Mell's acting manager, is confident that his charge will turn the tables on Zullo in tonight's tussle.

In a 10-round co-feature bout, Tommy Moore of South Boston will face Steve Curley, New York. The semi-final is a scheduled eight with Jack Peters, New York, against George LaRover, Philadelphia.

A brace of four-rounders complete the card. Bob Pooler, Portland, vs. Allie Abbot, Providence; Lew Masuci, Portland, vs. Billy Murray, South End.

Two sturdy punching middleweights clash in the 10-round feature bout of the Callahan A. C. show at Mechanics Building, this coming Thursday night. Henry Chemel will be facing a worthy foe in the dusky Reedy Evans.

Bulletin

Jerry Zullo weighed in at 133¼ pounds with Gus Mell hitting 133 at the weighing in ceremonies this afternoon in preparation for their fight this evening at the Boston Garden.

Whitey Improves As He Wears Specs

By HUCK FINNEGAN

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 31—Whitey Wietelmann doesn't intend to relinquish his Braves shortstop job without a struggle. The tow-headed youngster from Zanesville fell down badly at the plate and in the field last season after a good '43 campaign, and the Braves peeled off some of the Perini-Hugo - Maney bills and bought Dick Culler from Milwaukee.

Whitey Wietelmann

Culler is a slick fielder, and he hit 308 for Casey Stengel last year which should be good for .275 in the majors. That's where he has the advantage of Wietelmann, whose '44 batting average was .240.

"My eyes gave me trouble all last season," said Whitey. "I tried glasses which helped some but also hurt some. I found them sliding down my nose when I'd go after a grounded ball, and I'd lose the ball. I'm more accustomed to them now, and I'll do better." He has been doing better. His fielding in the four games against Washington earlier in the week drew plaudits from the Senators' manager, Ossie Bluege, who was a top-notch fielder himself.

"I'd play him at short on my club if he didn't hit better than .230," said Bluege who recently lost shortstop Johnny Sullivan to Uncle Sam.

Wietelmann has been racing behind third base, back-handing ground balls and throwing the runners out at first base. Eddie Miller couldn't make that play, Whitey's teammates and rooters insist.

His hitting hasn't been exactly robust, but he's been pecking away at the Senatorial knuckle ball artists with varying success.

"I'm going to bat right-handed against them next time," said Whitey, referring to right-handers Leonard, Wolff and Niggeling. I can follow the flight of the ball better right-handed. (He's been switching). I'll tell one thing: not one of those Senator knuckleballers is as hard to hit as Jim Tobin. His ball is liable to break up or down, in or out. Wolff's and Leonard's break one way—down."

Whitey is the white-haired boy with Washington fandom. They want to see him in there every day and they probably will because Bob Coleman is planning to use the pepper-pot at third in future exhibition games.

★ ★ ★

Astute Manager Bob Coleman, appreciating the efforts his Braves have put into the playing of five exhibition games, gave the boys a soft time of it yesterday when he ordered a short session, which was devoted to bunting practice . . . A few of the boys are suffering from minor ailments. Vin Shupe has a pulled muscle in his right leg; Ab Wright has a troublesome back condition and Carden Gillwater has set such a swift conditioning pace that Coleman ordered a halt . . . Two more pitchers arrived last night. They are Hal Schacher and Warren Meuller, formerly of the Hartford farm team. Their presence should help the Tribal staff . . . Coleman's plans for Sunday call for an intra-squad tilt with the players in their normal positions.

Gotham Garden Loop Games Help Red Cross

NEW YORK, March 31 (AP)—The mythical championship basketball game played here Thursday night between De Paul of Chicago and Oklahoma A. & M. netted the Red Cross War Fund $46,182, it was announced tonight. Oklahoma won, 52 to 44.

The collection brought to $528,233 the total collected by the sports committee of the Red Cross.

92 Entries In For Nationals

The entry list for next Monday and Tuesday's National A. A. U. title bouts, to be held at Boston Garden is practically complete with receipt of the entries from the Southern Ass'n and the Ohio Ass'ns.

The roster now totals 92 entries from 16 district associations of the A. A. U. as well as service entries from the Navy Sub Base at New London and the Coast Guard Training Station at Groton, Ct. It is the largest entry since Pearl Harbor and contains only sectional champions from the associations represented.

From deep in the Southland in New Orleans three representatives of St. Peter and Paul CYO will swing for the Southern Ass'n. Keith Hamilton, the 112 pounds Southern A. A. U. champion has had 62 bouts, losing but four.

Another Southern A. A. U. champion is Anthony Colato, a fighting bantamweight. He is also the winner of the 1944 and 1945 New Orleans Golden Gloves

Landis Comm. Report Ready

CHICAGO, March 31 (AP)—A committee appointed by the president of the American and National Leagues to select a candidate for the post of baseball commissioner said in a statement today it was ready to make a recommendation.

"The committee on selecting a successor for the commissioner of baseball met today in Chicago and the members are notifying their league presidents that they are ready to report and make a recommendation," the statement said. "Obviously, there can be no enlargement on this statement."

Members of the committee are Don Barnes, president of the St. Louis Browns; Sam Freadon, president of the St. Louis Cardinals; Alva Bradley, president of the Cleveland Indians, and Philip K. Wrigley, president of the Chicago Cubs.

Mexico City Entries

FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 1

1ST—$800, all ages, 2 yrs., 2½ f.

Kysus	117		
Fairwell	114	Jack Oldham	117
aWire Child	114	Pure Go	110
xbSun Vine	103	aRiver Trade	117
xBay Sky	112	bBone	110
aBarba Gonzales entry.			
bMexico Stable entry.			

2D—$800, clmg., 4 and up, 7½ f.

Yarnita	114	Early Call	110
Prince Zelo	115	No Other	103
Liberty Wick	110	Wheeleta	103
Mugsy	117	Bar C	119
aHicke	108	al Likem	115
aCuadra Alfa entry.			

3D—$800, clmg., 3 yrs., 7 f.

Matianesa	114	aAltenita	114
Parolito	110	Sandy Heimi	107
Sea Aide	105	xaFloweret	105
Flaxe Belle	114	Pashito	110
xPharach	110		
aN. Dabague and Cuadra Mexico entry			

4TH—$850, all ages, 4 and up, 5½ f.

aDandy Fox	108	xWaltzaway	98
Bo-Glory	117	Confetti	117
Sea Skipper	117	My Grey Tet	117
Scotch Port	115	aShuffle	106
aJ. Paley entry.			

5TH—$900, clmg., 4 and up, 1 m.

Big Sim	108	Hobbys First	117
Buckie Down	119	Vain Vickie	103
Barging On	108	Briton	108
J. Lee Grenock	104	Zac's Gal	103
Fresh Money	105	Perjurer	103

6TH—$2500, h'cap, 4 and up, 1⅛ m.

Transvaal	110	Battle Orphan	105
aBroad Grin	113	Seeing Eye	103
Samborombon	110	Sickle Toy	113
Recognize	112	aFam's Victory	119
aRancho Tarbillas entry.			

7TH—$1200, all ages, 3 and up, ⅛ m.

Tiescore	111	xBorder Beauty	107
Silver Fire	106	xGayle F.	117
Watercolor	117	Red Bonnet	117
Sama Bride	117	a-Black Bear	117
Meandyou	117		
a-E. A. Dunne entry.			

8TH—$900, all ages, 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.

a-Tamesis	117	Happy Guess	112
xQuibe Rally	108	Nipsickle	117
Ute	103	Height o' Land	108
Kaopua	117	Code Mentor	108
Carrighastar	112	a-Mintake	111
a-Cuadra San Luis entry.			

9TH—$800, clmg., 4 and up, 6 f.

Fairfoot	115	Kenty Miss	107
Private Time	117	There He Goes	112
High Level	111	Elma Kerry	111
Bushee	110	xElla Gal	103
xEssee Jack	112	Prefer Transit	108
xSeventh Sage	112	Mary Florence	107
Valdina Bob	117		

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo

A-HEM— I'M AFRAID THAT DOESN'T LOOK SAFE, CODLEY, AND BESIDES, WE HAVE TO VISIT AUNT BESSIE. SAY GOODBYE AND COME ALONG—
ER-FELLAS—YOU KNOW HOW IT IS—THE MISSUS WANTED TO COME ALONG—BUT WE REMEMBERED—UH—ER—THAT IS—WE HAVE A DATE AT HER AUNT'S SORRY TO BREAK UP THE PARTY—
WELL, KISS AUNT BESSIE FOR ME—IT LOOKS LIKE IT'S ALL FOR THE BEST
GEE, I CERTAINLY AM DISAPPOINTED SHE WON'T GO—WHOLL POUR TEA? AN' SCARE THE FISH AWAY?
SHE WAS ALL SET TO GO WITH US 'TILL SHE SAW THIS WASN'T A MILLION-BUCK YACHT—
NEVER HEARD OF A FISHIN' TRIP YET, THAT SOME WIFE DIDN'T UP-SET THE BAIT OR THE BOAT
SQUALLER
TANGLING THE LINES BEFORE THE TRIP GETS STARTED—THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME—
Thanx to BERNARD FAHEY, SACRAMENTO, CALIF.
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McBride Homers For Red Sox

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 31—Oh what a difference from Georgetown. Climatic conditions were tropical in the Braves camp, but here a wind of gale proportions was blowing as the Red Sox grappled with the Yanks in the third game of their training series. And the sunshine was conspicious by its absence.

Southpaws Joe Page for the Yanks and Vic Johnson for the Red Sox were the starting pitchers.

FIRST INNING

SOX—Steiner was called out on strikes. Tobin fanned. Metkovich flied to Lindell. NO RUNS.

YANKS—Stirnweiss flied to Culberson. Tobin threw out Steinback. Martin singled. Lindell flied to Culberson. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

flied to Martin. McBride walked.

SOX — Barath walked. Polly Culberson singled, scoring Barath. Walter flied to Stainback, McBride scoring. Johnson walked. Steiner fanned. TWO RUNS.

YANKS — Crompton singled. Grimes lined to Barath. Savage singled. Tobin booted Buzas' grounder, the ball rolling to the outfield and both Crompton and Savage scored, Buzas reaching second. Page walked. Buzas went to third and Page to second on Johnson's wild pitch. Tobin took Stirnweiss' fly. Stainback lined to Steiner. TWO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

SOX—Buzas threw out Tobin. Metkovich walked. Page took Barath's roller and threw wide to second, both runners being safe. Polly flied to Lindell. McBride homered to the flagpole in center field, Metkovich and Barath scoring ahead of him. Culberson flied to Savage. THREE RUNS.

YANKS—Martin singled. Lindell walked. Crompton popped to Metkovich. Grimes walked. Savage flied to Polly. Buzas forced Grimes, Tobin to Steiner. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

SOX—Turner went into pitch for the Yankees. Walter singled. Cronin batted for Johnson and struck out. Steiner walked. Tobin singled, scoring Walters. Metkovich single, scoring Stelner. Barath walked. Polly hit into a double play, Buzas to Stirnweiss to Grimes. TWO RUNS.

YANKS—Woods went in to pitch for the Sox. Turner tripled. Stirnweiss walked. Stainback lined to Polly and Stirnweiss was doubled off first, Polly to Metkovich. Martin was safe on Woods' error, Turner scoring. Lnndell forced Martin, Tobin to Steiner. ONE RUN.

Durocher, Rickey Settle Radio Rift

By Associated Press

"Lippy" Leo Durocher, fiery manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was unscathed today after his first rift of the 1945 season with President Branch Rickey, but his budding radio career took a definite second place to his baseball duties.

Rickey had asserted "there must be an election of professions" after learning Durocher left the Dodgers' Bear Mountain camp for New York to rehearse a script for a radio appearance and was unavailable for an important consultation.

But the pair emerged from a two-minue conversation yesterday in perfect agreement, with Durocher quipping, "just a tempest in a teapot."

The Brooklyn boss, however, did insist that the job of managing the Dodgers must be the paramount interest of Durocher.

The Dodgers received three pieces of news with mixed emotions. The tidings that brought joy to both Rickey and Durocher was that Dixie Walker, the club's most determined holdout, had agreed to terms. His salary was estimated at about $18,500.

The bad news was that first-baseman Howard Schultz would probably not report at all this season. Schultz was placed in 1-A recently but was given permission to finish his college career at Hamline University, St. Paul.

The other was the arrival of catcher Mickey Owen with the information that he would be called into service April 28. He had not been expected to be called until July.

Briefs from other training camps:

CARDINALS—While practice held indoors second straight day, owner Sam Breadon announced Ted Wilks, 1944 leading National League pitcher in won and lost percentage, had signed. Wilks won 17 and lost 4 as rookie last year. Marty Marion still unsigned.

BROWNS—Driven indoors by rain, team staged long workout in batting cage. Pitcher Jack Kramer appeared in good shape in his initial drill.

INDIANS—Play doubleheader today against Chanute Field and Illinois U. varsity. Manager Lou Boudreau announced his regular season starting pitchers as Jim Bagby, Steve Gromek, Allie Reynolds, Red Embree, and Al Smith or rookie Earl Henry.

PIRATES—Possible switch of Frank Gustine to second base may create a shortstop problem, but young Vic Barnhart continues to impress onlookers as the leading rookie for the spot.

PHILLIES—Southpaw Ken Raffensberger picked to start against Bainbridge Monday. Lineup to include rookie brothers Garvin Hamner at second and Granville Hamner at short.

ATHLETICS—Jessie Flores to pitch in second game against Norfolk N. T. S. after sailors beat A's yesterday, 2-1.

YANKEES — Shortstop Mike Milosevich notified Manager Joe McCarthy he will arrive Monday.

GIANTS—Infielder Billy Jurges and catcher Ray Berres sign contracts. Relief pitcher Ace Adams to report Sunday.

REDS—Pitcher Frank Dasso sent word he received permission to leave war job to play baseball.

CUBS—Outfielder Bill Nicholson, National League home run and runs batted in king, and Pitcher Hy Vandenburg only camp absentees.

WHITE SOX—Pitcher Johnny Humphries signed, leaving pitcher Orval Grove as only holdout. Infielder Joe Orengo to report next week.

TIGERS—Rain limited practice to indoor drill for second straight day.

Hagg, Rafferty In 4th Clash

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 31 (INS)—Gunder Hagg, Sweden's multiple record holder who has been able to score only one victory so far in his current competition with American track stars, was due in Buffalo late today for his fifth and last indoor mile tonight at the 74th Regimental Armory.

Hagg left San Francisco yesterday morning by plane. He was bumped off three times before he ever got off the ground, and Buffalo track officials and fans were hopeful that the long-legged Swede would be able to complete the trip without mishap and undue delay.

Jim Rafferty, Hagg's nemesis who has beaten him three times out of three so far, is confident that he will top Hagg again tonight, and retain his perfect record of eight victories in eight starts. Rafferty also is hopeful of breaking the armory record of 4:12 for the mile, set by Paavo Nurmi 20 years ago.

U. S. 15th Army Hurled at Nazis

STORY ON PAGE 2

Associated Press Wirephoto From Marine Corps

Prepare Graves

Marines of the Fifth Marine Division of Iwo Jima prepare graves for the shrouded bodies of the buddies, killed taking the once-mighty Japanese stronghold. Other Marines (foreground) level off the ground before attempting to beautify the Marine Cemetery.

Land Supplies

U. S. Army barges pull alongside the east bank of the Rhine to discharge supplies and troops of the U. S. Ninth Army for the drive toward Berlin. Hundreds of these barges have been placed in constant service while pontoon bridges are being thrown across the river.

Associated Press Wirephoto